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Republicans Insisting on a Bond Issue Bland, After a Visit to the Senate, Says Free Silver Is Doomed-How the President Looks Upon the Situation-Freeedings in the Senate To-Day-Stewart's Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.-There wa the usual lack of a quorum in the Senate when that body met this morning at 11 ck, but for the first time for a mont there was no call or suspension of proceedings to await the attendance of the neces ary forty-three members. There was no ticeable among those in their seats a general air of relief that the long silver struggle was approaching an end. Even the silver men ooked brighter and in better spirits than for

several weeks. ne doubts are expressed as to whether the final vote upon the repeal bill will be reached so early as the managers of the bill thought possible last night. The exact time at which this vote will be taken will depend not entirely upon the length of the prepared seches, but partially upon the time con med in considering the amendments.

Investigation reveals the fact that more of will be offered than had at first been ed, and the result of the inquiries insupposed, and the result of the inquiries is dicate that there will be considerable speech making upon several of these. Probably most of these speeches will be confined to five minutes in length, but even if the five minute rule is adopted the limit is liable at any time to be greatly overstepped, as it is under such circumstances that the much vaunted courtesy of the Senate asserts it-self in the extension of time to those who

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS The silver men count upon getting more votes upon some of these amendments than gainst the bill itself, but it does not seem ble that any of them will carry. The Faulkner. Squire and Quay amendments are the ones which are discussed with most favor. The report of the Minority Commit ending free coinage at the rate of 20 to 1, and also the amendment for free at the old ratio of 16 to also come in for consid-It is believed that each of the three first amendments mentioned will receive ne votes which will not be recorded against unconditional repeal when the vote on that proposition is reached, but it is possible that while they may gain a few votes from among conservative repealers they

are the votes of the Populists. ment. It seems probable this amend ment will also get one or two votes from ong the Democrats who will vote for un-ditional repeal. There has been some talk to the effect that the Republican repealers will unite with the silver men on some but it is more than likely that if iment would lose as many votes from mong the anti-repeal Democrats as it would gain on the Republican side.

The Republican repealers would in all probability ask that authority for the issuance of bonds should be embraced in any amendment which they would support, and any bond proposition would insure the position of the Southern Democrats.

BLAND GIVES UP. done in the Senate on the repeal bill seemed to be removed this morning when Mr. Bland of Missouri, the great free silver champion of Missouri, the great free silver champion in the House, gave up all hope, had just returned from the Senate, here he had been conferring with silver aders. He said that he had no idea that my further effort would be made to prevent vote on the Voorhees bill in the Senate, and hat the speeches would be made and when ompleted a vote would come. He was sked what would be done when the bill some over to the House.

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"I am, of course, opposed to that bill and to all compromises that do not recognize silver as money. The bill ought to be re-ferred to the Coinage Committee, but being a House bill it can be taken from the Speaker's table and the Senate amendments concurred in without reference to a committee."

Mr. Bland was asked if the silver men would force the repealers to have a quo-rum. rum.
"Oh, yes," he replied. "They will have
to have their quorum here to pass the

bill." Arracey of New York says that he very much fears that the repealers will not have a quorum when the bill reaches the House, and is convinced the silver men are ready to delay the action unless there is a positive quorum present in favor of repeal. He thinks the House might be called upon to act any time within twenty-four hours. HOW IT WAS DONE.

The story of the way the Democratic silver Senators came to give up the fight so sud-denly is told by a member of the House who went over to inquire about it just after the

denly is told by a member of the House who went over to inquire about it just after the collapse came. The men who were so earnest for the fight Sunday night met with their Democratic colleagues Monday morning and announced their intention of assisting the silver men with the fight as promised. It was here that the persuasions of the repealers were used with such good effect.

Senator Gorman did not take so much part in the advice that was given, but his ideas were expressed by men like Vest, Cockrell, Faulkner and others. They urged upon Senators Harris and Fugh, who were the reputed leaders of the Democratic party fighting for silver, that up to the present time the Democratis by no act or deed had given any countenance to the filibustering movement. They had not even gone to the length of making speeches without they really desired to have them delivered, and not a single speech from the Democratics, both repealers and anti-repealers, had come to the front and neither the delivered to the filibuster by any means what were even those who were most radically apposed to the bill. It was urred that with this record bealind them they could not arrived to begin a fight which would resolve itself into a filibuster pure and slupple, as it was a mounced to be the intention of the diver men to debate somewhat longer and lead to the first on a motion of adjourn and then go into executive sea.

s to have the roll called first on a motion djourn and then go into executive sea, altering these demands continuously, is method of procedure had been prac-ily agreed to by the Democrats who were after to assist the silver men with their

would only result in giving the party a very black eye, as it would be claimed that the silver Hepublicans confined their opposition to legitimate debate and only delayed action by long speeches, but that so far they had not resorted to any such methods as the anti-repeal Democrats were now proposing, and this for the sole purpose of defeating a measure indorsed by the Democratic Administration and passed in a Democratic House. The more vigorous silver men were informed that they would not have a carporal's guard if they persisted in such an attempt, and that the Democratic party as a party could not be held responsible for any such disgrace as it would bring upon the Senate.

This sort of reasoning had the desired effect. In: Harris, who is ever punctifious when the rules and traditions of the Senate are concerned, was placed in a position he could not well opcupy, and when he found that his leadership would be made ridiculous he informed Senator Dubois that the understanding which they had reached about continuing the fight under Democratic leadership, supported by the Republican silver men, had come to an end, and the Democratic silver men would engage in no fillbustering movement.

HOW THE PRESIDENT FRELS. ident Cleveland came into the city from Woodley this morning at 11 o'clock. The President is very much gratified at the turn affairs have taken in the Senate though he has believed all along that the un-conditional repeal bill would pass. There have been times of anxiety, but never for a moment has the President wavered in his

belief.

It was learned at the White House that the President would have no suggestious to make as to an adjournment or recess after Congress passed the repeal bill, though he was anxious to have the Chinese bill, extending the time in which Chinamen could register, passed before the dissolution of Congress. It was the impression at the White House that no message would be sent in until the regular session in December.

# SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

What Is Being Done While the Country Waits for a Vote.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.-Upon the Senate resuming its session this morning Mr. Peffer (Pop.) of Kansas offered a resolution which was referred to the Committee on Ju diciary, reciting the fact that a difference of opinion exists as to the legal effect of the repeal of a part of the act of Feb. 28, 1878, by passage of the act of July 14, 1890, some per-sons maintaining that the free and unlimited coinage of the silver dollar at the ratio of 16 to 1 is still the law of the land. It therefore directs the Committee on the Judiciary to investigate and report on the question at its

earliest convenience.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of Ohio, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the following House joint resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of Congress that the acknowledgements of the government and people of the United States be tendered to the various loveling foreign foreign the control of the government and supported the congress of the property of the property of the congress of the property of the congress of the government of the discovery of America by Chr stopher Columbus.

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The certified copy of the foregoing rescution the prepared in autisable form by the Secretary of state of the United States and forwarded through the customary diblomatic channels to the respective foreign governments.

Mr. Sherman asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution, as the Exposition was about to close.

Mr. Hoar (Rep.) of Massachusetts regarded the resolution as an exceedingly awkward and imperfect method of dealing with the question. The mode of tendering the thanks of the United States was by a sort of circular. It seemed to him that the President of the United States should make an express and courteous acknowledgement to each overnment by name.

Mr. Shermanthought the resolution came

o'clock, when it was again taken up.
Mr. Hoar offered an amendment, as follows:
That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to each foreign Government that has participated in said exposition the acknowledgement for its contribution.
The amendment was agreed to and the joint resolution passed as amended.
The consideration of the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was taken up and Mr. Stewart of Nevada, who was entitled to the floor, yielded to Mr. Pugh (Dem.) of Alabama, who proceeded to address the Senate against the bill.
Referring to the recent compromise, Mr. Pugh said the Democratic Senators had united in the spirit of compromise and concession and selected an equal number of Senators from those friendly to unconditional repeal and those opposed to it and with the full knowliedge of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle that such effort was being made to bring Democratic Senators together upon some common ground that could be enacted into law. They accomplished that laudable undertaking so far as to agree upon a

Carlisis that such errort was being made to bring Democratic Senators together upon some common ground that could be enacted into law. They accomplished that laudable undertaking so far as to agree upon a compromise that secured the signatures of every Democratic Senator but six. The fact was not consilered doubtful that forty-three Democratic Senators would have sanctioned the compromise had not President Cleveland interposed objection and demanded unconditional repeal at all hazards.

Mr. Pugh was now satisfied that all effort at compromise had failed solely on account of President Cleveland and his Secretary of the Treasury. He was satisfied that he could not get a sufficient number of Senators to join bim in fibustering practices and he was forced to record his vote against this diabolical measure and appeal to the people to organize their forces for the great battle of the future.

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Mr. Pugh said he was willing, if he had sufficient support, to resort to any and all means to defeat the bill. He was proud to be called a filibuster in defeating a conspiracy, equal in the ruinous consequences of its success to war, pestilence and famine. He would rather be called a filibuster by the conspirators and lickspittles of the gold kings than to be called a traitor or faithless representative by the State and people who honored him with their trust and confidence. As for himself, he would do his duty as a Senator as he understood it and leave consequences to God and to his country.

Mr. Stewart then resumed his speech. He spoke of the gold combination as having agents in the Capitol to dictate legislation and as having elected a President determined to carry out their policy. The President was now in the saddle and Congress was helpless. The time might come when the haughty tyrants would meet a rebux tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Committee on Banking and Currency will probably report to-morrow a bill remitting the 10 per cent tax which it is proposed to levy on the clearing house certificates. These certificates which were used in the South were not handled in the same manner as those in New York. In the south they passed from hand to hand and were made to take the place of money. It were made to take the place of money. It was fixed and stated upon them that they should be redeemed at the bank issuing them on a certain date. It was the opinion of most of the members of the committee that these clearly came within the meaning of the law and that a bill was necessary to remit the tax. What was more strange was the manner in which members of the committee disagreed as to whether the certificates or State bank notes were liable to the tax every time they passed from one man to another or whether the institution issuing them was alone subject to a tax. A man as well versed in the banking laws as Mr. Warner of New York is of the opinion that every man who passes such a certificate or a State note is subject to the tax.

THE CHEROKEE STRIP INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C.; Oct. 25.—The House
Committee on Public Lands this morning
considered the Hadson resolution asking for
an investigation of the Cherokee Strip. The
impression seems to be that so far specific
evidence sufficient to anthorize an investigation has not been submitted. Mr. Curtis
of Kanssa asked that action be withheld
until he can get permission from parties in
Oklahoma for the use of their names in evidence for submission before the committee.

Were Some Incidents of the Russian Receptions in Paris.

The President of the Senate Objects to Partition's Absence.

DE CASSAGNAC GIVES UTTERANCE TO SOME PECULIAR WORDS.

How the Germans Regard the Affair Be tween France and Russia-Fetes at Leons To-Day in Honor of the Sailors - Decorations, Enthusiasm and Presents to the Visitors From the Peo ple of the Silk City.

Paris, Oct. 25.-The municipality of Paris, n order to mark their appreciation of the visit of the Russian sailors to the capital of France, propose to erect a statue in honor of Russia near the Arc de Triomphe.

An incident which occurred at the Grand pera-house last night is being considerably scussed on all sides to-day. It appears that M. Challemel-Lacour. President of the Senate, finding that the Senate box was not divided from that of the President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Etienne, expresse stonishment and some indignation at this fact and eventually withdrew with his feath ers very much ruffled. The matter may lea to an angry encounter between the President of the Senate and the President of the Cham per of Deputies.

It is reported in this city that the Czar ha determined to pay a visit to Paris next spring, the visit being timed so as to coinspring, the visit being timed so as to coin cide with the grand naval review which is planned to take place at the early part of next year, in the presence of Emperor Will-iam of Germany and King Humbert of Italy

The Russian naval officers who have been disiting this city have sent the following communication to the newspapers of France communication to the newspapers of France:
Upon leaving Paris Admiral Aveilan and his officers are deeply moved at the reception accorded them in the capital, and offer to the population theig most sincere expression of gratitude. What they have seen and heard will remain graven in the depths of their hearts, and will be faithfully transmitted to the friends of France in Russia.

It would have pleased us to respond to the numberiess tokens of sympathy received during our stay in Faris, but the time has faised us, and we beguil Faris and the whole of France to accept our fraternal friendship and most success gattude, and we send forth to the French all the best wishes of our hearts.

M. Paul de Cassagnac, in an article in the Autorite, says it is impossible to dissimulate the fact that "Vive Russia" clares that the demonstration of the French outburst of long pent-up feelings of hatre

The Russian alliance, he insists, implies future revenges.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The Germans are generally careful not to emphasize the unfriendly meaning which might be placed uson the Russian vows of eternal devotion to France. The Knez Zeitmag, alone of the German papers, fails to control its fierce hatred of Russian. It says that the whole refrain of the letes in honor of the Russians is found in the words: "Enfin nou pinceron la Prusse," which the Grand Duke Michael Paulovitch uttered in reference to the Russian song during the five intervening decades, though it has been reluctantly hushed at the bidding of the Czar. The keynote of the Alexander III. policy was to conquer nithlism by nationalism. Borko's attempt finally led to the compact between the crown and the people. The Czar's visits to the French vessels at Copenhagen were the final capitulations of the Russian Emperor to popular opinion. Russia was silding down an incline and the Government instead of holding the reins as it imagines it does, is aiready carried away in a fit of wild intoxication towards the fatal precipice.

THE PETES AT LYONS, LYONS, Oct. 25. -Over 200,000 persons, in ddition to the regular population of city and neighborhood, are crowding the treets of Lyons to-day in order to witness the fetes prepared in honor of the Russian sailors who are expected to stop here on their way back to Toulon. The city is a

sallors who are expected to stop here on their way back to Touloh. The city is a mass of decoration and the municipality has expended large sums of money in making such preparations for the reception of the Czar's sallors as will do credit to the ancient city they represent.

Among the many presents awaiting the Russian officers here are twelve of the most exquisitely delicate slik dresses which were ever turned out from looms in this or any other country. These magnificent dresses are intended for presentation to the Czarina and Admiral Aveilan when he arrives here, and will be presented to the Empress of Russia with an expression of respectful sympathy from the citizens of Lyons.

In addition the Russian visitors will be presented with quantities of French and Russian flars, all made of the very finest silk, and 2,800 silk handkerchiefs will, as a further mark of the appreciation of the people of Lyons at the visit of the Czar's sallors, be handed over to the Russian Admiral for distribution among the sallors of his squadron.

The Russians arrived from Paris at 10 o'clock and were met by the civil and millitary authorities, who presented them with addresses of welcome and outlined the programme of festivities prepared in their honor. The depot was surrounded by a guard of honor, which with great difficulty kept back the immense crowde of people pressing forward on all sides in efforts to shake the hands of the visitors. All the windows, balconies and housetops of the neighborhood were crowded to the utmost with sightseers, who conspicuously displayed the Russian colors in the form of badges, scarfs, handwerthefs or by carrying Russian and Frenchings in their hands.

After the Russians had been formally welcomed by the Prefect of this department they were slowly drives to the Hotel de Ville.

On the way to the town hall the Russians were spinualistically cheered, and repeated efforts were made, many of them being successful upon the part of men and women, at the risk of being run over, to kiss the hands extend

LORD VIVIAN'S PUNBRAL. ROME, Oct. %.—The fundral of Lord Vivian, the British Ambassador to Italy, took place this morning. The procession formed at the British embassy at 10 a. m. and marched through the principal streets to the English Church, where the funeral ceremonies were conducted. Ten Ambassadors acted as pall-bearers, and in the procession was Admiral Seymour and the officers from the British Mediterranean Squadron at Spezzia. The Duke d'Aosta followed the body by the side of Lord Vivian's sen. Duke d'Aosta tonome.

Lord Vivian's son:

The weather was beautiful and immense crowds of people lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed.

LIBERALS IN GERMANT APATHETIC. BERLIS. Oct. 2.—The most pronounced feature of the Frussian elections, which have been fixed for Oct. 31, is the complete apathy of the people in regard to them. A fresh deleat, owing to divisions in their party, is

less Liberals.

THE JEW BAIRE GETS A NEW TRIAL.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The Court of Appeals of Leipsic, after having prev onsily rejected one appeal made by Rector Ahiwardt against the sentence imposed upon him for libeling Loaws & Co., the firm of Hebrew gun manufacturers, has now granted him a new trial on teshnical grounds. Rector Ahiwardt is a member of the Reibning and was upon the point of beginning als term of imprisonment.

THE SIAMESS "BUFFER" STATS.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—There is a hitch in the negotiations going on between France and Great Britain in regard to the Buffer State which it is proposed to create between the French and British territory in Siam. Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson of the Foreign Omce has been seat to Paris to make an effort for some satisfactory understanding. The English diplomats have not been successful up to the present, but it is hoped that negotiations will be resumed in an amicable spirit.

CALBUCO AGAIN ACTIVE.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 28.—The volcano on Mount Calbuco has again become active.

The streets of Orsone are filled with piles of ashes, which have been thrown up from the

crater.

Traffic is almost stopped by them on the roads near by. Great alarm exists among the residents lest the eruption should assume more dangerous proportions.

# RUSSIA IN KOREA. The Czar Is Interfering in the Peculiar

Country's Affairs.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 25 .-Japanese advices by the Empress of China just arrived are that the Eussian Government has obtained an opportunity to inter-fere in Korea. It is encouraging the emigra-tion of Koreans, and 19,000 are said to have ment is doing everything possible to prevent the exodus, and the officials at the bound ary the exodus, and the officials at the bound ary are ordered to stop the people. Recently ten Koreans revisited their native land. They were immediately selsed and ordered to suffer the death pedalty. One escaped and succeeded in crossing the frontier and when safe in Russia laid the matter before the Russian officials. The consequence was that the Russian Minister at Seoul got instructions to protest against such crueities. Russia thus got her finger in the Korean pie.

ple.
Japanese residents at Seoul have formed a fencing school and are quietly drilling. They feel the insecurity of their position and intend to be prepared for any emergency.
Nippon Yusen Raisha (Japanese steamship company) has established a line of steamships between Japan and India. The steamers will sail from Kobe every three weeks. The first vessel leaves Nov. 7 for Bombay.

# IT LOOKS UGLY.

Mother and Daughter Differ About a Charge of Criminal Assault.

About noon to-day Mrs. Joseph Cocor of 2016 Second Carondelet avenue called at the Four Courts accompanied by her 5-year-old daughter, and made application for a warrant charging Frank Kase, a carpenter 21 years of age, and single, who resides at 2220 South Third street, with attempting to ravish her 5-year-old daughter, Annie, Kase boards at the residence of Mrs. Redeman, who is Mrs. Cocor's mother. Latt bight Mrs. Cocor alleges that Kase called at her residence and, while he was alone with ber daughter Annie, made an indecent. assault upon her person. While Mrs. Cocor was making application for the warrant her mother appeared on the scene and interposed a few objections to the way in which Mrs. Cocor was accusing Kase. Some angry words followed but Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep referred the woman to the police. 2016 Second Carondelet avenue called at the woman to the police.

Kase is now under arrest in the Second Police District. Mrs. Cocor acquised her mother of trying to marry her 14-year-old daughter to Kase, and that this was the reason she spoke so favorably of Kase.

# FIRE AT GLASGOW.

Horses and Buildings Burned in a Missouri Town.

GLASGOW, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Fire broke out in the livery stable of Pryor Bros. at 9 o'clock this morning destroying the barn and nearly all the contents, including a fine \$3,400, about half its value. The flames spread from the stable to

Koester's blacksmith shop, a large two-story rick, and Hagerdorn's carpenter shop, both of which were destroyed. Koester's shop was partly covered by insurance. Hager-Massle's lumber yard was also damaged to

some extent, though nearly all the lumber was saved. Several small outbuildings were also destroyed, and for a time it was feared the Glasgow Hotel could not be saved.

HURT BY DYNAMITE SHELLS. NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia, Oct. 25. - A shocking accident occurred at North Bend yesterday. Fire broke out in the tent of a man camping a short distance from the station and a number of villagers were attracted to the spot, among them Mrs. Charles Austin, wife of the Canadian Pacific yardmaster, and other women. A box of yardmaster, and other women. A box of dynamite, the presence of which was unknown to the spectators, suddenly exploded, scattered the metal shells with terrific force in every direction. Half a dozen persons were struck. The worst sufferer was Mrs. Austin, who received no less than eleven of the shells in her head, arms and body. They pierced her clothing and penetrated the flesh, some of them to the depth of an inch. She is in a dying condition. The others injured will recover.

A \$4,000 LOBS. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 25 .- The city of Dunlap in the south portion of Morris County
was visited early this morning by
fire in the business portion of fire in the business portion of the place, which has consumed the drug store of A. B. Elwood and the general mer-chandise store of Mrs. Nancy Amsbaugh. Loss about \$4,000; fairly well covered by in-

A BUILDER PATALLY INJURED. OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 25.—Jeptha Kinsey, a builder and contractor of this city, met with an accident this morning while engaged at work on a building at Shawnes. A number of large timbers fell from the second-story on bis head, crushing in his skull. One side is paralyzed. He will not recover.

DROWNED IN THE KAW.

OLATHE, Kan., Oct. E.—Howard Emmerson
of Eudora, Kan., was drowned in Kaw
River near Desoro, this county, this morning while boat rowing. Coal Thieves.

A warrant was issued to-day against William Jackson, Leonard Charleston, John Smith and Edgar Ferguson, four colored boys, charging them with stealing coal from cars in the Twenty-th wapash cars in the Twenty-third street yards. The boys were arrested yesterday by Omcer Jones of the Central District. Several other boys are wanted on a similar charge. The boys, it is alleged, have been stealing coal from the cars and selling it. In some coal from the cars and selling it. In some this tances, it is alleged, as much as eight and ten busness have been sold at one time. The police are determined to break up the gang.

Why Contractors Refused to Turn Over a Church.

Lively Row Over the New German Lutheran Bethlehem Edifica

JOHN A. KRALLMAN, THE BELLRINGER, BADLY BEATEN BY THE BUILDERS.

To Prevent the Building Committee From Getting Possession Weber & Sons Barrianda the Doors and Stand On Guard Inside-Assault on the Bell-Ringer-Prosecution Instituted.

The new German Lutheran Bethlehem Church at Twenty-first and Salisbury streets was the scene of a lively scrimmage last Saturday evening. The trouble was all pre-cipitated by the refusal of the Building Committee to honor certain bills for extra work done by the building firm of Weber & Sons, who erected the church. When the Messrs. Weber sent in their bill for sundry work, not included in the contract, the committee said they would not sign the voucher unless the bills were itemized. When the builders refused to comply with their request the committee sent them a their terms or give up the keys and vacate the building by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Unless the keys were given up, the comm tee said, they would break in the doors and take possession. The Webers imme-diately communicated with the podiately lice and requested that a square patrolmen be detailed to r property, the church not having been paid for. Chief of Police Harrigan notified Capt, Kiely of the Fourth District to have the necessary officers on hand, and the Webers, with a number of their men, proceeded to barricade themselves within nailing up the doors, BEAT UP THE BELL RINGER.

They had nailed up all the doors save one n the east side when about 7 o'clock Jo H. Krailman, a contractor living at 3914 on the chimes, of which he is in charge, for the dedication services to held next Sunday. Krallman had key and he entered the church through the door, which had not been nailed up. When he got inside Hugo Weber, with several others, rushed up to him and demanded his business. When they learned what he wanted that a sold him. he got inside Hugo Weber, with several others. rushed up to him and demanded his business. When they learned what he wanted they told him to give up his key and get out. Krallman attempted to argue with them and hot words followed. Charles Neff, one of the men with the Webers, struck him and a general fight ensued, in which the bell-ringer was badly used up before he was thrown out into the street. Mr. Webers held the church until 12 o'clock that night when the architects, Weisbecker & Hummel, representing the building committee, entered into a gonference with them under a fag of truce and agreed to sign the necessary papers. This morning the Webers received their money, and the curch is now out of their hands. A strong effort was made by the pastor, Rev. Jonson, to keep the matter from the public, but a Post-Disparch reporter learned the facts when Krallman called at the Second District Police Court this morning and sworn out a summons charging Theodors and Hugo Weber and George Summers and Charles Neff for disturbing his peace.

MR. Krallman gave his version of the affair

"You see the architects and the builder had some trouble about extra work. The builders wanted Weisbecker and Hummel to builders wanted Weisbecker and Hummel to sign some papers authorizing the Building Committee to pay for their extra. work. There was a disagrement between them and the architects refused to certify for the work. Then the Webers said that they would not give up the building until it was paid for. Last Saturday night when I went there the doors were all locked, and all but one of them was nailed up. I am the bell ringer and I had a key in order that I could go there and practice for the dedication which takes place next Sunday and I went in through the side door which they had not barricated. I had barely got inside when I was assaulted by a crowd of men headed by Hugo Weber. They didn't say much, but they jumped on me and beat me terribly. When they got tired of slugging me they kicked me out into the street. Look at these teeth," and, opening his mouth, Krallman showed the reporter several molars which were loose in their sockets. "That was done in the fight."
"Did they assault you without provocation?" asked the reporter.
"Without provocation? Why I did not have time to provoke them; after I entered that door I didn't know what the matter was until I gathered myself together on the sidewalk.
"But I'll get even, I'll bring them into sign some papers authorizing the Building

Mr. Krallman gave his version of the affair

walk.
"But I'll get even, I'll bring them is court and have them fined. I also intend bring suit against the Webers for \$10,000." what the Meders for \$10,000."

WHAT THE ARCHITECT SAYS.

MY. Louis Wessbecher, successor to the firm of Wessbecher & Hummell, architects, said: "I made the plans and superintended the construction of the church under contract with the Building Committee of the congregation, a copy of which contract Mr. Weber has, while I hold the original instrument. Mr. Weber did the work in a satisfactory manner, and that is all I can say about the matter. I do know more about it, but what I know is a business secret and concerns only Mr. Weber and the Building Committee and is none of the public's business."

"But does not Mr. Weber refuse to give up the church key and yield possession to the church authorities?"

"Mr. Weber never refused me the key when I asked for it and I can't say what he has done with other people."

"Do you know if Mr. Weber has received all his money for his work?"

"I do know some things, which, as I said before, are business secrets and do not concern anyone else."

Mr. Wessbecker would not say any more on the subject.

OCMPRACTOR WEBER'S VERSION.

Mr. Hugo Weber was seen this afternoon in his office in the Wainwright Building. He was reluctant to discuss the trouble but consented, when he learned that the reporter had heard Krallman's story, to relate his side.

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sented, when he learned that the reporter had heard Krallman's story, to relate his side.

"We had a difficulty with the Building Committee on account of some extra work, the details of which are not necessary to your article. They refused to pay us and we refused to give up the church until they did. Then they sent as this letter," and Mr. Weber produced a letter which he read, and which said that unless he gave up the keys of the church and vacated it by so clock baturday the doors would be forced.

"When we got this threatening letter we asked for police protection, and were promised officers to guard our property. Then we went to the church and nailed up the doors preparatory for a siege. We were nailing up one of the doors when Krallman came in. He had a key and I went up to him and informed him that it would be conductive to his health to give up his key and get out. Se asked me what the matter was and I told him that it was our church; that he had no business there and that we wanted him to get out. He said that that westungy and I told him that the that we stanny and I told him that the that we stanny and I told him that the

time to discuss the matter. Then we tried to put him out and he called Neff a vile name. Neff knocked him down, and it was not long before Kraliman was on the outside. We held the fort until midnight, when the accessary papers were signed and we gave up the kays We received every dollar this morning."

# ALMOST ASPHYXIATED.

Has an Experience With Gas.

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Had it not been for the prompt action of Nightwatchman John Impeloven of the Hotel Moser, Hon. Geo. T. Langston of Centralia, Mo., would have been asphyxiated last night in his room.

Mr. Langston arrived in St. Louis last evening and registered at the Moser. He retired about 9:30 o'clock. When the night watchman was making his rounds, about 11 o'clock, he reported to the clerk that gas was escaping from one of the rooms. All the guests on the first floor were aroused except Mr. Langston in No. 47, who could not be awakened. His room was entered through another apartment and he was found lying on the bed in an unconscious condition. After considerable rubbing and a half a dozen drinks of brandy, he was brought around all right. Mr. Langston stated that he did not blow out the gas, but turned it off, but thinks that he turned it on again in endeavoring to close the valve.

# THE SANTA FE'S CONDITION.

President Rheinhart Says It Is No Worse Off Than Its Nets TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28.-The Boston and New York directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad came to Topeka to-day to attend the annual meeting, which will be held here to-morrow. No changes in the management of the road are expected to be made. The present officers will be re-elected and Geo. C. Magoun will continue to be the

and Geo. C. Magoun will continue to be the ruling power of the system.

In regard to the trouble of the road with its employes because of its temporary inability to meet its pay-roll, President Rheinhart said the company was no worse off financially than its neighbors. He said the company's troubles were wholly due to the financial stringency, but that the outlook was now promising and the affairs of the company showed signs of improvement. He said that the company is in a position to take care of its obligations and that its owners were working in harmony.

# MRS. BLOOD WILL SUE.

Will Institute Proceedings to Replevin

Mrs. Kate Blood has definitely determine to take whatever legal action may be neces-sary to recover possession of the furniture and other personal property which she left and other personal property which she left in her house and at the office of the Common Sense Building and Loan Association when she left the city suddenly over two months ago. To-day she was at the office of her attorneys, Christian & Wind, to consult them about this matter and declared that she would have her property back at all hazards. When a Post-Disparch reporter called at the office Mrs. Blood had gone, but Mr. Wind said that it might be stated that she would hold responsible any person or persons who had taken her furniture. "Does she mean her household or her office furniture?"

"She wants both. It was all hers, at least so she answers me. If that is the fact she is entitled to it. At least she can claim her exemptions as a married woman and the head of a family. The receiver had no right ro take the office furniture, though I have no doubt that he thought he had. Under the law Mrs. Blood can hold him responsible and also any persons who took part in the transfer. She may also recover damages, and you may depond upon it that she will try."

# DE MELLO NOT RECOGNIZED.

American Naval Commander Not Authorised to Officially Notice the Revolutionist WASHISGTON, Oct. 25.-A cablegram from Berlin, printed this morning, states that a dispatch to the Nord Deutscher Zeitung from Rio de Janeiro says that the American naval mmander has exchanged visits and salutes with Admiral Mello of the insurgent fleet.

When shown this statement this morning the officials of the Navy Department were not a little surprised and were in considerable doubt as to its authenticity, as the Government has not recognized Admiral Mello and his followers as insurgents. Secretary Herbert said that he would take steps during the day to i a the truth in the matter, but until opinion.
It is possible that the officers of the American naval force at Rio Janeiro have called unofficially upon Admiral Mello, as this would not be considered improper.

# WESTERN BALL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of Revival Being Held in Chi-caro To-Day. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—The Western Base Ball Association is being revived to-day at a conference at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Orconference at the Grand Pacine Hotel. Or-ganised in 1884, the association was contin-ued until last year, when the association was composed of clubs in Minneapolis, Mil-waukes, St. Paul (afterwards transferred to

wankes, St. Paul (afterwards transferred to Fort Wayne), Omaha, Kansas City, Colum-bus and Duluth.

A conference was held this morning by representatives from Milwankee, Minneap-olfs, Omaha, Kansas City and Indianapolis. Applications were made for admission by Sioux City, Detroit, Des Moines, St. Joe and Grand Rapids. The formation of the asso-ciation is expected to be concluded this af-ternoon or evening.

Will J. Carlin's Benefit. Will J. Carlin's Benefit.

Mr. Will J. Carlin, who has been studying for the stage for some time will be given a benefit by his St. Louis friends before his departure for New York to enter upon an engagement which he has accepted. The performance is to take place at the Germania Theater, Nov. 9, and Richard III will be the bill, Mr. Carlin being assisted by local talent. The cast is as follows: Gloster, Will J. Carlin; King Henry Iv., Jnc. Leshy; Earl of Richmond, Duke of Buckingham, Jos. B. Ryan; Treesel, Catesby, David N. O'Neill; Lord Stanley, Will B. Chandler; Lieutenant of Tover, Dan Donavan; Prince Edward, Miss Constance Lynn; Duke of York, Little Emma Hall; Lord Mayor Blunt, Adolph Gehrung; Earl of Oxford, Tom Moore; Duke of Norfolf, Tirrel, Fred Bates; Ratchin, Slivester Papin; Lady Anne, Miss Mable Ayres; Queen Bilanbeth, Miss Lenn. Morley; Duchess of York, Miss May Lee.

Wichira, Kan., Oct. 28.—H. B. Noll, the Joplin merchant who lies in a hospital here with a bullet wound in his breast, is much improved to-day and will probably re-

Stolen From Rim When Drunk. Stolen From Rim When Drunk.
Matt Kelly, engineer at Pope's Theater,
against whom Mrs. Minnie Graham of an
Locust street applied for a warrant yesterday,
charging him with stealing a watch valued at
\$105 on Thursday of Fair Week, called
at the Prosecuting Attorney's office watch.
Mrs. Graham intrusted him with the watch
and that it was stolen from him while drunk.
The Prosecuting Attorney's office was closed
when Ars. Graham called resterday.

The Murderer of the Wratter Family Admits the Deed.

He Had No Assistance in the Horrible Butchery.

A CONFESSION WHICH RELIEVES FIVE MEN PROM BLANK.

Weapons With Which the Bloody Dead Was Done Found Where Stone He Hid Them-He Says tended to Rob His Victime, but Was Overcome With Horror When They Were All Killed and Could Not Make

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28.—This James Stone, the fiend who confessed to be ing implicated in the Wratten family of six the Wratten family of six persons near this place on Sept. 15 in which he connected Lon Williams, Martin Yarlesr, Gibson Clark, William Kays and John White, made a second confess

He says he committed the slaughter h self, and was aided by no one. He says that he implicated the other men so that it would not go so hard with himself.

He used a corn knife and child's h and said they could be found behind a low covered with leaves, in Nelson Gregory's woodland. This place of concealment is about a half

mile from the Wratten home. Officers this morning found the weapons where Stone said they could be found, and they were brought to this city.

He claims robbery was the motive, but

after he had committed the horrible deed he became so horror stricken with the magnitude of the crime that he did not make a thorough search of the house, but

The Wratten family consisted of Denison Wratten, his mother, his wife and three mall children. They lived on a farm elder Mrs. Wratten and son owned and the old lady place to have taken nearly \$1,000 out of bank and concealed it on the prem-

After the discovery of the murder a se 695 was found under a hearthstone

# DELAYING A REPORT.

Members of a Hause Committee Using to Pass on a Measure.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Char Fithian of the Committee on Merchant rine and Fisheries has been trying for eral weeks to get his free shipping bill ported from the committee. The hea eral weeks to get his free shipping bill ported from the committee. The heard have been held and the majority of the omittee seem ready to act favorably on bill, but whenever a day has been set voting no quorum has appeared. It is resuspected that in view of possibility of bill passing if it ever came to a vote the House that there is major of the committee which is anxious to have it acted on at present. The are members of the committee who reprent some Eastern districts where the building industry may be materially juried by the fithian bill and they are apparently inclined to do anything to hit along. The bill was reported the last Congress, but then the was no possibility of it passing the seast as the Republican major was very much opposed to it. The bill snow stands is much less radical than the presented in the last Congress, as it exercises as the prosented in the last Congress, as it exercises as the presented in the last Congress, as it exercises the conference of the conferenc

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Mr. Br of Pennsylvania, by request, introduced a bill "To establish a gold currency and a sil-ver currency on a basis of interchangeable

ver currency on a basis of interchang value." It contains twenty-seven see and covers ten pages of closely type-wr matter, and is one of the many schemes posed to settle the financial question.

Mr. Caminerti of California has introd a bill amending the act in aid of the Calina mid-winter exposition so as to prod Chinese laborers being brought in under provisions.

Mr. Wilson of Washington has introd a bill appropriating \$375,000 for two rew cutters for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Robinson of Fennsylvania has in duced a bill to abolish the office of navafleer at all ports of entry.

Mr. Mutchler of Fennsylvania has in duced a bill amending the pension laws at the relieve certain persons who served in Mexican war, charged with desertion; to relieve those who are charged with sertion who left the army after the surder of the Confederate armies in the way.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRE

sent the following nominations to the ate to-day:
Charles Davis of Texas to be Collect Customs for the District of Paso del ETEX.
War-First Lieut. Robert K. Evans, Infantry, to be Captain; Second Lieut. iam G. Elilott, 2th Infantry, to be Lieutenant.
Postmasters—Chas. A. Hull, at Bington, N. Y.; John O. Crown, at Berry Va. ton, N. T.; John O. Navy-Lieut. Commander H. W. Leon to be a Commander; Lieut. Franklin G. Duft to be Lieut. Commander; Lieut. (Junior grade; Thomas S. Rodgers to be a Lieutenant; Ensign Hugh Rodman to be a Lieutenant of the Junior grade.

JAPANESE INTERESTED IN SILVER.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—Advice coived from Tokahama by steamshippers of Japan state that several baficials have been sent to the United and India by the Japanese Government vestigate the silver question. The atom shied for the United States on the last.

Timothy Noonan Inquest.

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Thir morning an inquest was held on remains of Timothy Noonan, who not death by falling through the elevators of the Federal building from the sentor on Monday morning. A very of accident was returned. Deceased by years old, single, and resided at Implace. He was employed by the St. Transfer Co., and was delivering postal when he came to his death.

WITH WIFE ABAI

# ASKS ANOTHER DIVORCE.

# Suit for \$10,000 Damages.

suit of Ada Bond against the Union Depot Railway Co. is on trial before a spe-cial jury in Judge Fisher's court to-day. She asks for \$10,000 damages as day. She asks for \$10,000 damages as the result of carelessness on the part of the servants of the railroad company. She says that while sitting in the next to front seat of the trailer on a west bound car the train stopped at the power-house near Jefferson avenue. Another car was habled out and silowed, she sileges, to bump violently against the one Mrs. Bond was in so as to mash the front seat against the ship and knee of the plaintiff so that she suffered from osteo-myelitis and was permanently injured in the left leg.

# Absent Juror in the Saler Cast.

The case of Mrs. Holler and others a nst Joseph Saler to set aside the will of Francis Saler was laid over to-day until 2 o'clock on account of the absent juror, who should have appeared at 8 o'clock last evening, but alled, and who did not turn up this morn-ing. He has been heard from, however, and he saler will case will be given to the jury his afternoon.

# Wants \$1,000 a Finger.

The damage suit of John Barna against the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. for \$3,000 damages was on trial before Judge Withrow and a jury to-day, being continued over from yesterday. Barna is suing for the loss of three fingers in a riveting machine on account of the loss of a handle on the machine. He is a Pole and cannot talk English. Another boy from the shop acted as interpreter, while several of the witnesses, who could also speak both Polish and English, seemed to relish his small blunders very much. The case continued nearly all day.

# Court Notes.

The Sieleman-Floerke Distilling Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capi-tal stock of \$5,000, all paid, H. E. Sieleman holds thirty-nine shares, Emil Floerke ten shares and Walter Sieleman one share.

# STOPPED THE SALE.

## Henry Bont Secures an Injunction to Prevent a Trustee's Proceeding.

Henry Boat applied this morning for an in-Junetion restraining Cornelles Boat and G. H. Ten Brock from selling a certain lot own as No. 2214 South Seventh street and to enjoin them from carrying out or proceeding with a trustees' sale advertised to take place to-day at noon

vertised to take place to-day at noon at the east front door of the Court-house under a need of trust given by plaintiff to O. Boat and Ten Broeck for an alleged debt of \$90. The plaintiff asks that C. Boat be ordered into court to account for moneys collected and spent for plaintiff.

Henry Boat states in his petition that he has been paralyzed from his hips down ever since his birth and was never given any education, so that he is unable to understand transfers of property by deeds.

\*\*\*asserts that his father, Cornelius, has been in the practice of collecting all the rents for the property in question and converting them to his own use until it could be endured no longer. He asks the court for a permanent injunction therefore and an accounting, as without the income he would become a charge upon the public, as he is unable to earn his own living.

A temporary restraining order was issued to stop the sale to-day, and the defendants will be cited to appear and show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from making the sale. The time for the hearing was not set.

# School Board Proceelings.

Politicians in plenty attended the School Board meeting last night. A fight was ed for on the Election Committee report, at it did not materialize. Mr. Brockman ted the report, giving the pollingplaces and the judges and clerks. Mr. b'Connell wanted the report taken up by precincts, as several representative Democrats desired to suggest changes. All suggestions of Mr. O'Connell were discouraged and the report adopted. nd the report adopted.

It was resolved to sell the two old High chool planes for \$150 each and buy a new

School plants for \$150 each and buy a new one for \$450.

The Laclede Gas Co. was awarded the fighting of the new High School.

Mr. Spinning said he had not been consulted about the appointment of Mrs. Murphy as antor of the Elisardville School, and that he did not think it safe to have a woman where there was a steam boiler.

The World's Fair Education Commissioners were invited to St. Louis.

# It Is Not What We Say

# **Hood's Cures**



Mr. L. R. Frets

# In Misery With Dyspepsia

# Distress in the Stomach-

Tired and Nervous. "New York City, June 22, 1898. "I was in misery with dyspepsia. Some-times I had no appetite, and when I did eat a hearty meal I felt much distress for hours after. I did not seem to have any ambition; was restless at night, and in the morning tired and nervous. My digestion was irregular and unsatisfactory. My wife urged me to tate Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the result is

# Never Felt Better

in all my life than now. I have gained nine pounds and am free from all dyspeptic symp-coms. I can eat a hearty meal with a good railsh." Louis B. FRETZ, 1724 Amster-

d's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet action. Sold by all druggists. Sc.

by Josie to receive the attentions of other men. He frequently accused her of unfaithfulness, and quarrele between the two werse of frequent occurrence. Last night from the sunday was drinking hard, and when he reached his room in the small hours of the morning was in a worse temper than usual. The woman paid no attention to the abuse and quietly went to bed.

Her coolness exasperated the man, for no sconer had she retired than he drew a 3-caliber revolver and beading over her pointed the pistol at her pointed the pistol at her breast and fired. The bullet took effect in her right side just below her ribs and passed completely through her body, coming out at a polat almost opposite in her back. In some miraculous manner the bullet seems to have missed all vital organs, and the physicians at the City Hospital, where she was taken, think favorably of her chances for recovery.

Fompey was arrested after the shooting and is locked up at the Four Courts to await the result of the woman's injuries. Josie is a married woman, but is not aware of her husband's present whereabouts.

# MORE OCTOBER WEDDINGS. The Shaffer-Allen and the Tipton-Holt

The marriage of Miss Lulu B. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Allen, to Dr. Walter' St. Clair Shaffer, will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 4014 West-minster place. The bridegroom is a young physician of Carthage, Mo. The reception hall and double parlors will be lavishly physician of Carthage, Mo. The reception hall and double pariors will be lavishly decked with growing palms and yellow chrysanthemums, the latter being the color lines of the wedding. The bride, a petite branette with charming manners, will wear a dress of white faille francals, the skirt made demi-train and trimmed with narrow ruffles of faille and chiffon, the round neck of the bodice with the same bertha of point lace which ornamented the wedding gown of her mother many years ago. The huge puffs which form the sleeves reach the elbows and are also trimmed with point lace. She will carry a bouquet of white brides' roses. The bridal yell of white tulle will be fastened with pearl pins and fall to the hem of the robe.

The bride will be attended by Miss Lilly Barnard as maid of honor, and the bride-maids will be Misses Virginia S. Berthold, Harriet Finney of Alton, Ill., and Nina Abadle. The groom's best man will be Mr. John A. McMillan from Uarthage, Mo., and the groomsmen Messrs, Fletcher Harris, George Compton and Richard Branch.

The bridemaids and maid of honor will be gowned in ivory tinted robes of embroidered silk muil, the round necks trimmed with deep berthas of point applique lace, the short sleeves formed by immense puffs, the round skirts cut dancing length and made perfectly plain. They will wear white gloves and slippers and carry large bouquets of featherty yellow chrysanthemums. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. P. G. Robert, rector of Holy Communio Episcopal Church. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony.

A reception from 6:30 to 8 o'clock will follow, and the young couple will leave this evening for Chicago and the East.

After completing their bridal trip they will go to Carthage, Mo., and keep house in the home provided by the doctor for his bride.

Miss Grace Holt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holt of Lewis Park, was married to Mr. Samuel Moyers Tipton, at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents.

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The bridal procession was led by Miss Georgie Baker and Mr. Thomas Willard, followed by Miss Annie Haynes and Mr. J. B. Lynch, Miss Maude Holt, the first meld of honor, coming next and walking alone. The bride came last, with her second maid of honor, Miss Neille Portis, and paused at the white ribbon which formed the line of division between the two parlors, where the bridegroom and best man, Mr. Glies Filley, entering from an opposite door, joined her and proceeded with the bridal cortege to the end of the room, where they took their stand before a large screen or background of palms, smilax and maiden hair fern, reaching from floor to ceiling. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. F. Cannon, pastor of the Grand Avenue Presbyterlan Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Robert Farris, in the presence of the Immediate families and a few friends, a large reception following from 8:30 to 10:30. The bride, a handsome diamond pendant, a gift from the bridesome and stately girl, wore an elegant robe of white Bengaline silk, made very simply and trimmed with pearl passementerle, a long tuile veil falling to the hem of her robe, and her only ornament being a handsome diamond pendant, a gift from the bride-groom. She carried a bouquet of white bridein roses.

Mr. and girlish robes of white bottemed with cascades of white silk ribbon, and a deep bertha of white pompadour lace. The bridemaids earried bouquets of maiden hair fern tied with white satin ribbons.

Mr. and hrs. Tipton left this morning for Rolla, Mo., to visit the bridegroom's parents, who will give a large reception in honor of their son's marriage.

After their brideal trip Mr. and Mrs. Tipton will go to Springfield, Mo., where they will be at home to their friends Thursdays in December.

Kelley-Muldoon. Mr. Joseph P. Kelley, a well-known young contractor, and Miss Mamie Muldoon were married last evening at St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets. The wedding was quiet. The young couple left last evening for the East, via the World's Fair. On their return they will be at home to their friends at their new home in Quincy place.

Stonebraker's Meeting With Boberg. Mr. E. O. Stopebraker, who was mentioned as having taken part in the effort to induce rder for Dosenbach's release, denies that

# order for Dosenbach's release, denies that he had any connection with the case. He says that his meeting with Judge Boberg on the train which it was intimated had a hearing in the case was merely accidental. He knew Judge Boberg, and the subject of Dosenbach's release was causily discussed, but he had no interest in the matter, and had no thought of influencing the action of Boberg or any other official.

# Edward Calmer's Funeral. Rev. Fr. Calmer, S. J., now stationed in Chicago, is a guest at the St. Louis University, having been summoned to St. Louis versity, having been summoned to St. Louis by the death of his brother, Mr. Edward Calmer, a few days ago. The deceased was 32 years of age. The Calmer family came to St. Louis in 1852 and for years resided on the corner of Fifth and Morgan streets, now the site of immense business structures. Air. Calmer leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss. The funeral took place yesterday from St. Leo's Church and was strictly private, the interment taking place in the family lot in Calwary Cemetery.

An Official of Copenhagen. ficial in the sanitary Department of the city of Copenhagen. Denmark, visited the city ing in the Assembly Room of the School Board. Her subject will be 'Eight Relationships.' She will arrive to 'morrow night and will spend Friday in visiting the kindergartens in company with the superintendent, Miss Mary C. McCulloch. His making a four of the principal cities of the country with a view to gaining information on the various systems of sanitary in spection in use. He was also entertained by City Chemist Telchmann.

MEURALOIC headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10 cts.

Souvenie Numers.—Next Saturda: North End Leader, of which Maj Frank E. is the editor, will celebrate its diffus volume versus twelve-page edition in colors.

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Handsome Elderdown Coat for Child from 1 to 6 years, comes in Butterfly Cape Gretchen, all all the latest colorings, trimmed with colors, all sizes from 4 to 14 Angora Fur to match. This is a regular \$3 garment. years, a bargain at \$6.50; we!

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# PARISIAN

# THEY PUMMELED HIM.

will sell a limited quantity at

\$3.75.

How Harry Meiss' People-in-Law Hon-

ored His Return. Harry Melss, formerly of St. Louis and brother of ex-Deputy Coroner John Melss has just returned to his new home in Pittsburg, Pa., from the honeymoon of quite romantic marriage, Young Meiss, who formerly lived with his mother on Franklin avenue, left St. Louis about a month ago for Pittsburg, ostensibly to embark in the commission business with some cousins

for Pittsburg, ostensibly to embark in the commission business with some cousins of h is, but later developments show that he had other methods in his madness.

Four years ago Miss Tillie Hogmaler during a visit in this city met Harry Meiss, and forthwith the little blind god got in his work on both their hearts. The young lady returned to her home. Last summer the young people met again at Atlantic City, and it is supposed renewed old yows and laid a little scheme for their consummation. The parents of the bride objected to the match on the grounds that their daughter, only 18 years old, was no young to marry any lone, and because they thought Meiss a little wild. Parentar objection and everything else to the contrary was ignored a week ago last Saturday when the young couple eloped to Ohlo and were married. Yesterday they returned and took up their residence in Allegheny. In the confusion of their dight the bride had not gathered up all of her trousseau, so on their arrival yesterday the groom decided to face the irate relatives with a view to increasing his young wife's wardrobe. He met with a warm reception at the hands of the bride's uncle and father, but it seems their hands were closed and Miess did not feel when he left that he had been forgiven. In fact he left rather suddenly on a cable car, to avoid, so he said, punishing his father-in-law for the fistical demonstrations he had made in honor of his son-in-law's return.

Later in the day Mr. Hogmaler packed his daughter's clothes ina dry goods bod and sent them to her.

The young couple will arrive in St. Louis to-morrow evening to make the groom's sister, Mrs. Heiteman of 2804 Wash street, a short visit, after which they will return to Pittsburg as their future home.

To Address the Froebel Society. Miss Amalie Hofer, editor of the Kinder-garten Magasine, published in Ohicago, will address the Froebel Society next

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the ayrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

# Lowest Prices in America for Fine Diamonds. DIAMOND RINGS.

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WORLD'S FAIR. Marine Day Celebrated With Parades on

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 24.—Paid ad missions to Fair yesterday, 243,180. Marine Day was celebrated appropriately to-day. Capt. F. M. Symonds, Superintendent of Marine Transportation, was the mas-ter of ceremonies and a more unique celebration would be hard to conceive. The proverbial faultless weather of the Fair was even brighter than ever and the day's festivitles drew out a good crowd. The feature of

even brighter than ever and the day's festivities drew out a good crowd. The feature of the day was a marine parade through the lagoon. Participating in the parade was every conceivable craft that floats. The parade passed through the north canal, thence south to the Grand Basin. The boats were about fifty feet apart and formed a line a mile in length. There were electric launches, gondolas, outrigger cances and Indian cances, followed by the boats used by most every foreign nation. Each boat was bedecked in bright colors, owners being actuated in making profuse decorations by cash prises offered.

The principal features will take place tonight. The parade will be repeated, the boats being illuminated with red fire, Ohinese lanterns and fireworks.

American cities will be represented at the Fair Saturday by their mayors.

The cart-horse parade through the Exposition grounds, arranged for Chicago day, Oct. 9, but necessarily postponed on account of the crowd of people on that day, will take place as xt Friday.

# Snatched a Pockstbook.

A warrant was issued to-day against Frank Bresnahan, charging him with stealing a pocketbook containing a small amount from Clicabeth Borgs of 1909 North Tenth street on Oct. 18. The pocket-book was anatched from Mrs. Boggs at Broadway and Mullanphy street, and Bresnahan was arrested yesterday at Third and Lucas avenue by Detectives Tom Tracy and Walsh.

# Wanted in Bast St. Louis.

Edward Jackson, colored, is under arrest at the Third District Station as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in East St. Louis for the incremy of a set of harness, which he was trying to dispose of when arrested this moraling.

# \$15.00 to \$500.00.

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# SLATTERY SECURES A HALL

The Ex-Priest Will Deliver His Anti-Catholic Lectures in Addington's Hall.

Ex-Priest J. Slattery and his wife, the alleged ex-nun Sister Elizabeth, have secured Addington's Hall, on Olive and Seven teenth streets, and will deliver their ant

cured Addington's Hall, on Olive and seventeenth streets, and will deliver their antiCatholic lectures Thursdey and Friday. It looked for a time as if the A. P. A. azitator and his spouse would have a hard time ascuring a hall, as their agent, Wm. F. Phililips, had almost given up hope when he secured the Liederkrans, the contract for which was immediately cancelled when the nature of the lecture became known to the club members. The Liederkranz Club told Mr. Phillips that they would pay all his advertising and other expenses and damages besides, but Mr. Phillips would have no dealings with them until Mr. Slattery reaches the city when he will consult with him about the advisability of a suit for damages or compromise.

Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, was tasked if Slattery was a Catholic priest as claimed. He maswered affirmatively and showed the reporter a fetter written by Archbishop Walsh of Dublia in answer to an inquiry about the matter. The letter stated that Slattery's downfall in the Roman Church was due to intemperance. He had been given repeated trials, but could not hold out. Tr. Phelan added that Sister Elizabeth, his wife, had entered a convent of the Good Shepherd in Ireland and after some time applied for admission into one of the branches of the community, but had not been received.

Striving Miners Arrested.

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Deputy United States Marshal Noll returned to the city this morning from Bevier, Macon Co., where his chief, Marshal Buchanon, yesterday arrested twelve striking miners for trespassing on the property of the Loomis Coal to, which is in the hands of a receiver appointed by the United States Circuit Court.

Watte Caps in Tennese Milay, Tenn., Oct. 2.—The cotion gins of James Morgan, D. C. Caldwell and But-ler & Co. have been posted with the follow-

# RADIANTINOME

"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained aword reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three day out being looked after. Have sold over 8,550 "RADIANT Ho in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerfulers, durable and handsome, and no consumer will buy any other of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this workstown.

Hello, Central!

Scanitt Fumilinelo We want at our house one each of your Cheval Dresser Suit, Antique .....

We will see you later about other goods. Others wanting outfits will find best goods and lowest prices at 412-414 NORTH FOURTH ST.

THE PROOF THE PUDDING advertisement in the

is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an

----- SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Can only be determined by trying it.

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John L. Naughton

George J. Charlier Jessie Chevraux. Peter Bacaiglupo... Bosa Alota

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. M.-Hen K and wife, and Hsu Tson Wal, his con, .... 93s Morrison av Hot Springs, Ark Hot Springs, Ark 4347 Hunt av ... 2111 N. Grand av 1815 O' Fallon of .. 1517 O'Fallon et . 8509 N. Market at ... ,Logansport, Ind

and wife, and Hsu Tson Wal, his con, ar guests at the Palace Hotel., Hsu Eloh ar rived yesterday and is en routs to Washington to accept the position of secretary of the Chinese Legation. He paid a visit to Chinese Legation. He paid a visit to Chinese town last evening. The Chinese there informed him that they were badly treated in the United States, but Hsu Eloh added: "The Chinese Empreor does not think so. He declaras that the Americans treat the Chinese very well."

Hsu Khoh diplomatically refused to express any opinion on the Geary act or the substitute which the Administration is pushing through Congress. ARRESTED ON A CAPRAS. Joseph Mulanphy was acrested on a capeas from the Orimina Court yearcray. Mulianphy and his brother debusers that year charged with stealing a horse and buggy freient Februar of 505/A Lee avenue, on June 12. 593. John was tried and sonteneed to two years in permit Joseph did not appear for trial. Hence his creaty pasternay.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices has insured in the POST-DISPATCE, will be a speed to the

NEW YORK WORLD of insertion in that journal, without agest at han so requested. LOVEJOY-As Minrospolle, Cot. 23, as 6:15 a., Charles S. Lovejoy, april 23 years and

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The Great Winter College Sport Now

THING BEING DONE TOWARD FORM

Match-Missouri Division L. A. W. Politics-Track and Stable Gossip-General Sporting News.

Foot hall is now in full sway, and until the vind-up of the season, on Thanksgiving Day, then Yale and Princeton, and Harvard and mes. little else will be talked about by the owers of field sports in the East. Locally the same is not flou rishing as it should and pertainly is elsewhere in the West. Thanksgiving is rapidly rolling around, and the St. much if an effort is not de soon to arrange a series between the ocal university elevens. President Von der me time ago of arranging for a game of or the "'Varsity" of Pennsylvania, to take place at his new park, immediately after Thanksgiving, but for some reason or an her he seems to have given up the scheme n this respect the local enthusiasts think he as made a mistake. It is claimed that toliege clubs would draw like a "porous staster" which would be he's liking, of course. A contest of this ely, but the base ball magnate in expense necessary to bring a pair of the

rack teams to this city.
As was suggested in the Post-Disst fall a local league Washington and St. Louis and the Christian Brothers Col ny and Manual Training School would be air game. The Pastime Athletic Club and they come together an inter-game will, beyond a doubt, take It will be the big contest of the sea-ocally. The Smith Academy, Manual locally. The Smith Academy, Manual ining and High School boys should arge a series. The lads would draw much ter than is generally supposed. The mpic Amateur Athletic Club has a team in field that is kicking a fairly good game. Sodality Union League kicks regularly ry Sanday at Compton Avenue Park. This misstion, however, plays under associatives. Which is an entirely different or from that played by the "Varsity"

TRIS LOOKS BAD.

Mitchell Stops Training and Corbett's NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The World says Charles Mitchell has stopped training and W. A. Brady acting for Corbett has declined purse for the big fight in Lo ake care of them so far as the expenses al-

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Jockey Sargent's Bad Habits-Walbaum May Fring Lamplishter to St. Louis. Jockey Sargent, who was secured by Bar ney Schrieber recently to ride regularly to his string in California this winter, appears to devote his leisure moments to loading up thorne as he did when riding at the recent Fair Grounds' fall meeting for D. W. Kelly. He is said to have ridden Orrick at the Cicero course very much as though he needed a strap to keep his seat in the saddle. He is, a capable boy when sober, but his chronic taste for John Barleycorn renders him a fit subject for Dwight. Schrieber signed the lad with the distinct understanding that he must behave right, and it is very probable that if he does not mend his ways soon Barney will drop him. Jockeys with this failing never amount to much, and the sooner they are retired from the saddle the better.

Gottfried Gottlieb Walbaum, the "Duke of Guttenburg" and "Prince of Hoboken," is expected to bring his string, which includes the famous Lamplighter, to this city, as soon as the new mile track across the river, he and the East St. Louis Jockey Club magnates are going to construct, is completed, which will be about the first of next year. Pert of the Walbaum string is now at Hawthorne in charge of Green B. Morris. He is said to have ridden Orrick at the Cicero

Only one favorite was successful at the course across the river yesterday. First choices ran second in the first, fourth and fifth races. The card included five selling events and the winners were Jim Head at 3

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS HESEWHERE. At Linden-Wernberg, Herald, Speenlation, Tor-filer, Foxbound and Roy Lochiel.

At Ransas City-Little Fred, Lucy Day, Frank El-is, Roder, Leescius and Ders Mer.

At Hawthorne-Ethel W., Dungarven, Judge forrew, Content, O'Connell and Linger.

At Lexington-White News, Feebody, Sister Mary, Condoin and The Banaiard.

At Glourester-Bonera, Dillon, James Joo Carter,

In view of the great demand for the books offered by the Post-Dispatch to all persons found necessary to obtain a new supply of

FOR LILAS, by Rosa Nouchette. CAST UP BY THE SEA, by Sir Sam-

el W. Baker. 44. DOMBEY & SON, by Charles Dick-Any volume in the list given last week can also be obtained. The following are the titles the works in question:
4. AIRY FAIRY LILLIAN, by the 5. ALICE, by Lytton; a sequel to "Earnest 54. EARNEST MALTRAVERS, by Lyt-ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES.
AN APRIL LADY by the Duchess.
AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, by Geo

10. AN OCEAN TRAGEDY, by W. Clark 13. ARABIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAIN-BARON MUNCHAUSEN. BEYOND PARDON, by Bertha M. BIRDS OF PRFY, by Miss Braddon. THE BONDMAN, by Hall Caine. THE BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR,

BRIDE OF THE NILE, by Geo. 24. CHAPLET OF PEARLS, by Char-25. CHANDOS, by Oulda. 26. CHARLES ANCHESTER, by E. 88. COUSIN FONS, by Honore de Balzac. 85. DANIEL DERONDA, by George

36. DELDEE, OR THE IRON HAND, 40. DEEMSTER, by Hall Caine.
48. DICK'S SWEETHEART, by 45. DONALD GRANT, by Geo. Mac

45. DONALD GRANT, by Gervantes.
47. DON QUIXOTE, by Cervantes.
48. DORA THORNE, by Bertha M. Clay.
The books so far given are from a complete selection of over 200 titles by the best known authers. The remainder of the list will be published from time to time as space allows. Each book is worth at a low estimate from 75 cents to \$1 per volume, and is handsomely bound in cloth covers. They are presented free to anyone inserting advertising to the amount of 25 cents in any issue of this paper.

HOMOLINE is the best and most nutritious ood for children. Ask your grocer. National

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Commissioner Patents Saymour says he is going to appeal from the decision of Justice Bradley, who ordered that a peremptory writ of man-iamus be served on the Commissioner to compel him to register a trade-mark on the word "Paimetto" to be used on dispensary iquors of the State of South Carolina.

Avon consumption by constantly using Records Cough Drops. Sold everywhere.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—Reinsur-ance is now being effected on the steel four-masted ship Lord Shaftesbury, which salled from Rio de Janeiro July 28 in ballast for this port via Valparaiso and has not since been heard from.

Locomotive-Belleville Notes.

James Peters, a resident of Quincy, Ill. porary hospital at the Relay Depot, where

matter to be considered is a petition for the removal of the old shantles in "Happy Hollow" on the Island. These buildings are occupied by colored people of dissolute 'character. They have been condemned, and consequently no rent can be collected from the occupants. As the result, numerous families have crowded into them, and live together in vicious squalor.

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A set of harness was stolen last night from the stables of the City Plumbing Co., rear of the Launtz Building, Fifth and Missouri avenue. George Reynolds, colored, was arrested in St. Louis early this morning with the harness in his possession, and was turned over to the Rast Side police. Heynolds is the same man who was sentenced to jail for assaulting another colored man with fence paling on Short street Oct. 1. He was held for the Grand-jury on the charge of burglary and larceny.

Dr. R. H. Holtzman of Pontiac passed through here to day on the way to Chester with Page Harrell, a demented boy, whom he was transferring from the Reform School to the insane ward of the Chester Penitentiary.

Banney Loges No. 40. Caymen's Protective Ac-

Andrew Anderson died yesterday at his nome on the St. Louis road, two miles west of Belleville, He was a well-known farmer and a prominent Odd Fellow. He was 87 and a prominent Odd Fellow. He was 87 years old and had a family. It is reported that about 100 head of swine belonging to Stocker Township farmers have died of cholara within a week. One farmer, Fred Schwind, is said to have lost sixty head.

The decomposed remains of a human arm was found Monday at the Phœnix Powder Works. It is supposed to have been a part of the body of one of the four workmen who were killed by the explosion at the works several months ago.

al months ago.

Bertha Weber, widow of the late Peter,
died yesterday at the home of Martin Fos-r son-in-law, at No. 505 Sux street. She years old. The funeral will take place tosucceed Agent George Decker, who has tendered his resignation.
St. Mary's Young Ladies' Sodalisy will hold a fair for the benefit of the parish shurch sext month at Baughan a Hall.
Miss Cora Campbell of Taylorville has been appointed a teacher in the primary department at the Douglas School.
The Crown mill has shus down temporarily for repairs.

oairs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kelier of Nashville are visit-ng the family of Adam Bisser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merck of Highland are visiting elatives here.

A Tea at the Arsonal. An afternoon tea will be given at the United States Arsenal, on the South Side, un-der the auspices of Mrs. Maj. Gen. Forsythe, Nov. 1, for the Children's Regiment Cot, at

Guilty at Clayton.

James Pennock and Muncie Wray, the Pa-Their attorney, John R. Warfield, who had been appointed by the court, told Prosecuting Attorney Mudd in the morning that Mudd would not recommend to the Judge less than fitteen years. The men bestated, and in the afternoon Judge Herrel told them that if they pleaded guilty he would sentence them to fourteen years, but not a day less. They accepted the terms and the formality of committment was speedily completed. Pennock and Wray asked the Judge to date their terms from the day of their arrest, but the Judge refused. Robertson pleaded not guilty and his case was set for trial Nov. 21.

The Depauw Company Mortgaged. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct, 25 .- The W. C. its property in New Albany and Alexandria. The company is to remain in possession of the property and operate it for the beneat of the creditors until the indebtedness is paid off. The creditors include many of the banks of Kentucky and several in Indiana. The total indebtedness of the Depauw company is \$379,000.

THE POST-DISPATOR receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as venience of its patrons, with the assurance

TUSHKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 25.—The Locke party has nominated Jafferson Gardner for Governor of the Choctaw Nation, and last night the Jones party indorsed Gardner candidacy.

Jacob Jackson will run as an Independent
candidate. The prospects for a warm
struggle are good.

Friendly Regard is never en-

tertained by the children for a medicine that tastes bad. This explains the popularity

little ones of Scott's Emulsion, a preparation of cod-liver

oil almost as palatable as milk. Many mothers have grateful knowledge of its benefits to weak, sickly children.

Deputy Comptroller Fred Gabel arrived to condition of the money market at the time he saw in a short while that he would only waste valuable time by waiting there. "Some bankers," he said, "offered to try and piace the bonds at 35 cents—only try to place them. That dld not suit me, so following my instructions I went to London. The difficulty that presented itself there was that I saw That did not sult me, so following my instructions I went to London. The difficulty that presented tiself there was that I found six or seven English colonial cities represented with bonds on the market and offered at a lower price than we wished to obtain for the St. Louis bonds. There was, for instance, New South Wales, Victoria, Sydney, Montreal and Quebec. Our bonds were advertised, however, for subscription at par and I am glad to say we placed them all without difficulty through the house of Contes' Son & Co. of London," "Who took them?"

Coates' Son & Co. of London."

"Who took them?"

"The public."

"What do you mean?'s

Mr. Gabel then went into a detailed explanation of the manner in which bonds of this kind are placed in London.

"In the first place there is an 'issuing house." which virtually represents the city and acts as agent for the protection of the people. All bonds before being advertised for saile by the 'issuing house' are carefully examined by a firm of lawyers employed expressly for that purpose. The financial standing of the city and the legal status of the bonds is carefully scrutinized. The bonds must be considered first-class securities before they are allowed to be placed on the market. The advertisement is then inserted in the daily papers and posted on the Exchange.

"In the case of the St. Louis bonds, for instance, they were advertised to be sold at par and each subscriber could take as few or all he pleased until the entire 1,20,000 worth were placed. No preferences given, the first come being first served. The subscribers deposit their money with the 'issuing house' and when the full amount is subscribed the bonds are issued.

"The people who take these bonds deal exclusively through their brokers and hence a great many commissions have to be paid."

Mr. Gabel stated that a great part of the Victoria bonds were placed at Secents; they also were 4 per cent bonds. He therefore thought St. Louis did very well in placing hers at par.

The money realized from the sale of these bonds is to be used in retiring a smilar amount of city bonds which mature on Nov. 1.

Commend Homan's Stand. receive letters on all sides commendi-stand taken by him in the article pul

subject, says:

Allow ms to exprèss my sympathy with you in your fight against Chicago's damaable scheme to turn its fith into the Mississippi Valley. This is a graver question that she public seems to realize. That the future will vindicate you and that all will agree that your ludgment in reference to fills matter is everest. In the share no doubt. These the proposed in the charge that it is everest. In the charge that it is everest. The charge that it is everest. In the charge that we have a subject to the following the charge stitles along the Mississippi divertions and all events for the fact that each contingent of the fact that each contingent would arrier prevents the turning of their sevents late our water. Let those who choose the natural late our water.



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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1893. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Henry E. Dixey. GRAND OFE 1A-HOUSE-Felix Morris. THE HAGAN-Bessie Bonehill. POPE'S-"The Prodigal Father." HAVLIN'S-Sadie Hasson. STANDARD-Pat Rooney Comedy Co. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

Weather forecast until Thursday even

outheast winds.
Severe frosts occurred last night in Mis souri, Illinois, Indians and portions of Ken-tucky. West of the Mississippi the tem-ture is rising, the most marked changes being South Dakota and Nebraska.
The pressure is falling in East Colorado, which is

kely to develop into a moderate storm in Nebraska na South Dakots to-day and to-night. St. Louis forecast: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; armer Thursday moraing and evening.

THE President is in high glee, but it is

THE voice of Missouri has at last caught the ear of Senator Vest.

WHEN Grover says, "Here's lookin' at ye, David!" the past will be deep in its

Now for the Wilson revenue bill. It ought to be a law by the 1st of next May if not before.

AMBASSADOR VAN ALEN is an elephant on the hands of the Democratic party-an elephant with forty trunks.

No TRULY patriotic millionaire will object to an income tax for the payment of censions to the nation's veterans.

If the Fall Festivities Association does the right thing there will be no trouble about securing fixtures for the illumination of Forest Park

LET Teller, Stewart and Jones have leave Senate and relieving the country. Everybody is speech-sick.

THE repeal of the Sherman law will not only clear the track for honest bimetalm, but will leave no obstruction in the way of revenue reform.

WITH 32 Republicans and 19 Democrats on the Board of Revision of the Pension Bureau there isn't much party capital to be made out of the discontinuance of illegal pensions.

THE distinction between the sale and distribution of liquor made by the St. Louis Club's attorneys is a fine one, but every saloon-keeper who hangs up a slate understands it.

To THE patriot waiting for an office the long delay in the Senate has been peculiarly exasperating. In his opinion not only the business of the country, but its entire Government has been stopped.

JULIUS CASAB BURROWS is in Iowa begging the voters to let local issues go. There is no question that locally the Jackson ticket is a pretty hard one for a voter to come to. Scarcely any tax-payer really wants to see a disbarred pension attorney at the head of the State.

IF the Senate is wise it will prepare for the next crisis in advance by so changing the rules that the exercise of senatorial courtesy will be a function of the majority not a right of the minority. It will place the power to determine the action of the Senate in the hands of the majority, where

THE project to establish a public museum is one of the best that could be proposed for St Louis. The city needs an institution of that kind. It will be an educational institution and will secure to the people the highest form of entertainment and culture. Its value would increase with every succeeding year, and once properly started its support and growth uld be assured.

A POLICE SERGBANT in pursuit of a man need to have intended to rob a resnt keeper fired at him with a revolse the shot had killed the man, ere have been any justification for the killing? Is the supposed intention to

defense of life. That is the only justifiable use of the police pistol.

THE question of whether Inspector Willms can prove his charges against the lation of his contract. It would be a pleasant thing to have this impression effaced, but the prospect is slight. The garbage job has too strong backers and is too well known to be affected by the revelation of a few facts.

THE inability of the Fall Festivities As ociation to dispose of the street illumination plant to advantage at present strengthens the proposition to devote a part of it to the illumination of Forest Park. Why should the fixtures be stored away to rust when such excellent use which will add to the attractions of the city and contribute to the pleasures of the people may be made of them? The plant was purchased with funds collected through public subscriptions and no more appropriate disposition of a part of it could be found than in devoting it to the public welfare.

# A VALUABLE HOWL.

Prosecuting Attorney Breker would have strengthened his attempt to justify his own conduct in the Dosenbach case if he had left out of his letter to the Post-Dis-PATCH the defense of the county judges and the criticism of the newspaper denunciation of the deal they attempted to put through.

accomplished, "Why all this howl?" He knows and everybody else knows that the deal would have been consummated if it had not have been for the so-called "howl." The County Court, despite his advice that the order could legally be applied to Dosenbach made the order, as he himself says, "for Dosenbach's benefit." The money for costs and Dosenbach's hire which, with practical admission of the crookedness of the deal, was paid through a third party, a resident of St. Charles County, was in the hands of the Sheriff. A motion had been made to dismiss Dosenbach's appeal in the Supreme Court. The conspiracy was hatched and would have prospered if it had not been nipped by newspaper ex-

The 'howl' intercepted the deal just before its consummation. It brought the exposure and the "racket" of which Mr. Breker forwarned the judges and which seems to have been the only thing they cared for. The same "howl" has brought out the public protest of the Prosecuting Attorney himself in which he shows that he clearly understands the law and his own and the Sheriff's duty in the premises.

We look to the force of aroused public opinion, the awakened conscience and to print, thus sparing themselves and the stiffened backbone of Mr. Breker and his fellow officials in St. Charles to finally ston this illegal and outrageous deal. Missouri must be saved from the disgrace of both great political parties, or at least of such a sale of justice.

# THEORY OR CONDITION.

One of the things taught by the repeal victory in the Senate is, that the majority can have its way in any legislative assem bly if it has the will. At no time during the long and dismal palaver was compromise an honorable way out of the difficulty, because no compromise was possible which did not involve matters of principle, and because it is a cowardly proceeding for a majority to surrender to a minority, especially after the minority has been fairly eaten.

Nevertheless, common sense demands some strengthening of the rules. The majority can always win when it has the courage of its convictions, but the events of the past seven weeks show that many Senators are governed less by considerations of the public good than by those of the special interests which they may happen to represent. When Senators are animated by such motives it is not wise to trust their patriotism or sense of public duty.

The loose code of rules now in force was framed on the assumption that the Senate was and always would be a body of men whose convictions sprang from a singlehearted devotion to duty. It was assumed that every Senator would talk and vote according to his ideas of what was really the best for the common interest of the whole country. The possibility that he might be biased by considerations of self-interest was never contemplated for it was taken as a matter of course that whenever his own interests were involved in a measure he would hold himself in honor bound to abstain from any act which might influence in the smallest degree the action of

the Senate. For one hundred years these rules worked well because the courtesy and fine sense of honor contemplated by their framers sufficed to restrain Senators and keep them within the bounds of common sense. True, many examples of obstruction may be cited, but never before was obstruction employed for any purpose but to preven hasty action, or what was so considered by the minority. It was never before employed for a revolutionary purpose, to dea capital crime and is an officer in pur-tor's suspect warranted in soung as ge and executioner? Suppose the bullet past was not armed against action, but

adopted, it is necessary to recognize the garbage contractor is important of course. It is not pleasant to be compelled to admit but not so important as the question the degradation of the Senate which such whether, if he proves them, it will do any good. There is a popular impression that a garbage inspector is in more danger of losing his place for inspecting than the dontractor is of being punished for the violation of his contract. It would be a repetition of the disgraceful scenes of the past few weeks.

# THE REAL ISSUE.

At the annual meeting of the Municipa League of Philadelphia a few days ago Mr. Herbert Welsh declared that he had evidence amounting to moval proof that the councils of Philadelphia, as a body, are open to the charge that they look for orders to certain great corporations and not to their constituents; that they legisate in the interests of these corporations as against the interests of their constituents to the great detriment of the city." This statement might have been made much more comprehensive. There is scarcely a municipal assembly in the United States which does not number among its members men who are mere servants of corporations, pledged to obey all orders from their employers and totally indifferent to their duties as public servants.

The presence in legislatures of corporation attorneys as members has long been acknowledged. Of late years they have become so numerous and influential that no législation is possible without their consent. In Missouri the Legislature eems to be impotent whenever the people make a feeble protest against the exactions and tyranny of railway companies, the chief use of the State Assembly being, apparently, to enlarge the privileges of corporations and abridge the rights of the people. The Congress of the United States is also infested with these special agents, whose activity is growing more conspicuous and pernicious every year. The old theory that when a Senator or member of the House had a personal pecuniary interest in a pending measure he should refrain from the debate and retire from the chamber when the vote was called is never heard of now. If it were adopted many Senators would have to resign, for they are in politics only to further their own or their partners' business interests.

There is more danger to free institutions in this plutocratic influence than ever there was in the slave power of the South. Plutocracy employs the forms of Democracy to accomplish its ends. It wants no better instruments than those placed at its disposal by the people themselves. It is not sectional; it has no political opinions; the acquisition of wealth is its only purpose. It employs the best talent and most disciplined intellect and never stops short of its object. It is irresponsible and antisocial, everywhere present and everywhere ruinous. It is manifest wherever public values are given away to corporations holding natural monopolies and wherever Cabinet offices and diplomatic posts are sold at auction. Apparently it has control

uses them freely whenever occasion offers. Here is the real issue presented the American people. It cannot be evaded or compromised. It must be settled either by the extinction of monopoly power or by the surrender of every blessing won with of the past.

THE announcement made so positively that an alliance does exist between Russia and France is interesting, but until its terms are known there is no reason to believe that the Ozar is committed to anything in particular. It seems to be under stood that he is for peace as long as peac can be maintained and while this temper lasts he is not likely to be led into a war for the advancement of French glory or the satisfaction of her revenge. When he sees a good chance to advance his own interests he will willingly embark in a war against anybody, but apparently such a chance does not now present itself. France may yet precipitate a conflict and at the critical moment discover that an alliance between a republic and a con scienceless tyranny is a one sided bargain

went to Kentucky recently for inspiration-as many have done before who were no poets at all—is probably far out of the Blue grass region by this time, and all on account of a typographical error which was not his fault, but which few singers would have had ton's beautiful verse, after passing through a type-setting machine, appeared in this startling shape: -

The lilles in the velvet white
Of glory, which begins
Where Solomen's left off, are dark
To Bourbon women's shins.

THE Supreme Court of Michigan has de cided that Michigan women shall not vote is municipal elections. The city mothers therefore, will not undertake to che city fathers. There ought to be no great ob ection anywhere to women suffrage in cities dunicipal governments can hardly be worse than they are under any sort of suffrage

than they are under any sort of suffrage laws.

A CONORESS of Railway Surgeons will be held in St. Louis on Thursday. It will be more extensive than the informal congresses of surgeons which have been meeting frequently at various points along railroad tracks.—[Olicago Record.

But railway surgeons have no occasion to worry over railway accidents. Some of those gentlemen have no other legacies.

THE raids of nat thieves will not create

hat while waiting for the passage of the passage of the peal bill that only prosperous people are STILL A MYSTERY.

paid the \$100 a month she agreed to give Mrs.
Mary Frost Ormsby for the defense of the
Woodhull character, how does she expect to
become President of the United States?

tutler's coachman would not greatly sur-rise St. Louis if this Senjamin Harrison were really the ex-President. Nothing is lofty for our Duke,

THE man who lost \$10,000 in a Denver far bank a few nights ago was a contractor, fortunately. Only a contractor can lose \$10,000

n these times without feeling the stringency. WITH an increased Government tax on egy would be knocked out. This would be another blow to trade.

CAN'T the railroads make some reduce rates for the girls of other cities who want to come to St. Louis to take advantage of the candy war?

WITH a candy war and a beercott going or at the same time the fall attractions Louis are fully kept up.

WHY should a microbe incubator be exhibited at the Fair while Chicago River is so con-

THE PECPLE'S FORUM.

[All matter printed in this column must be written one side of the paper.]

The Married Teacher Question. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Resolved, That we denounce as undemocratic and contrary to the genius and spirit of our free institutions, which guarantees of all menerity and religious liberly, the organization of any body of people upon religious innes for political purposes.

There it is, the doctrine of personal rights

as formulated by Jefferson and upheld by generations of Democratic statesmen. The generations of Democratic statesmen. The doctrine of personal rights is a fine thing to lug into a Democratic convention for the purpose of firing a shot at Republican A. P. A. 's, but what of that same doctrine as applied to the teachers of St. Louis? The true Missouri Democrat plants himself upon this corner stone of Democracy and detes the world. He can believe in Buddha, Manhomet, Luther, the Pope or Bob Ingersoil if he likes, and none must say him nay. He can drink cold water or make a Deer tank of himself; it's nobody's business. But when a woman teacher exersay him hay. He can drink cold water or make a beer tank of himself; it's nobody's business. But when a woman teacher exercises the most personal of personal rights and chooses a husband, straightway our civil liberty Democrat makes a rule to hustle her out of her profession, although, according to the rules of law and logic and the decisions of Supreme Courts, one personal right carries with it every other personal right carries with it every other personal right. "Cuarantees" to all men, women don't count, civil and religious liberty. Genliemen of the Democratic persuasion, fore feet out of the trough. Don't be hogs. Be generous. Please pass your civil liberty round and let your iemale relatives have a little of it.

A St. Lou's Day. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: It occurred to me on a recent visit to Chicago, in observing the friendly tone of all the Chicago newspapers towards this city, that St. Louis could mike an excellent point by deciding to ask that a day be set apart at the World's Fair, to be known as St. Louis D.y. Tibre are thourands of people here who have not as yet been able to attend the great Exposition, and if proper inducements were offered by the five lines of railroads that enter thicago from this city. It would be considered a great blessing by those who have thus far been prevented from attending the Fair. While in Chicago I read the patriotic and geherous letter of Gov. Flower of New York tolthe World's Fair Commissioners about New York Day, and the comments made upon it by the Chicago papers were of such a character as to lead me to believe that it would redound greatly to the advantage of St. louis if we were to for get for one day the rivairy that has heretofore existed between these two great cities and come towether in a fraternal spirit. I believe it would result in a better treatment of our city by the Chicago newspapers than has heretofore been given us, and a moment's reflection will show the merchants and business men of this city the commercial advantage of creating a friendly spirit in the newspaper world of Chicago in favor of this city. I believe that if a Stround-trip rate were to be male by the railroads it would net them an excelhe Chicago newspapers towards this city, of Chicago in favor of this city. I believe that if a 83 round-trip rate were to be made by the ratiroads it would not them an excellent profit and would be only in line with rates made from other cities.

On a visit to Washington recently I noticed that round-trip sickets were selling from that city to Chicago for 514, good for a certain number of days. I believe that if the tain number of days. I believe that if the newspapers were to agitate this matter in a proper spirit its success would be beyond doubt. As there are only about eight days remaining before the proposed closing of the Fair, there is no time to be lost in discussing the matter, and bringing it to a successful issue.

M. J. MURPHY,

Street Commissioner.

# Worked Too Long.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your paper has always tried to help the sause of the workingman. I write you to ask your aid. There have been on the Cass avenue and Northern Central a great many avenue and Northern Centrals great many accidents of late and the public blame the street-car men for being careless. Now, we are required to work from thirteen to seventeen hours per day, and human nature gives way for the want of rest, and it is impossible to keep our minds on our duty after we are tired out and the lives of the people on the street and in the cars are in danger. Generally when we have an accident we are blamed for it, when the people don't know that we are so tired that we can hardly stand on our feet, much less keep a constant watch and be ready at any moment to reverse your motor to save life or property.

A SUFFERER.

Stumps in Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I saw in the papers that a stump in the street cost the city \$900. I would like through your progressive paper to inform the city or street Department of two more stumps or growing trees in the middle of the streets. They stand on Lafayette and Nebraska avenues. The Street Department should know about those two trees, as they had the contractor to leave them when Lafayette was two years ago reconstructed.

OLD SUBSCRIBER,

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. A.-John L. Sullivan is 35 years of age. MARGUERITE.—Write to the American Consul in Vienna.
W. H.—The Governor of Missouri can not succeed himself.

N. B.—You can buy a bat at any sporting goods establishment. M. D., SOUSAH, HENRIETTA, T. P. A.—There are no premiums on your coins.

BRICK TOP. -Maggle is short for Margaret. Miss (line was born in this country. SUBS. —Dixey never played in the Mascot He played here in Rice's extravaganza. BRUNSWICK, Mo -A chamols cloth is th

y. L.—It is quite proper for a young lady to wear flewers at the theater in the evening.

NEOSHO.—Fitsummons and Hell fought before the Crescent Club at New Orleans last March. ST. CHARLES, MO.—The election for Coursesurer is ruled by county regulations on suit the county clerk about the aligibilities of the county clerk about the slighbilities of the county clerk about the county clerk about the slighbilities of the county clerk about the clerk about the

topher Goldsmith's Death

FRED HUNTER, HIS ALLEGED BEDFEL-LOW SATURDAY EVENING, TURNS UP.

With Goldsmith on Saturday Might and Will Give Testimony To-Mor Mrs. Clark Tells a Queer Story Abou Mrs. Goldsmith Applying to Her to

Some of the witnesses who testified at the Goldsmith inquest yesterday omitted telling facts which may have an important bearing on clearing up the mystery concerning the man's death. They will be recalled to give further testimony to-morrow. Mrs. George Kraul of 1508 Papin street,

ing, now claims that her attention was attracted at the time by the presence of a voman in the yard surrounding the house. Tom Harrington, who was Goldsmith's chum, came forward to-day and says that after he left Goldsmith at 2 o'clock on Saturday atternoon, the last he was seen alive, he went to Goldsmith's house, and going through the empty house knocked on Goldsmith's door, but received

noanswer.

A man named C. L. Hicks called on the Coroner this morning and said that he watched the premises 1506 Papin street on Sunday evening, under instructions from Mrs. Goldsmith. In view of this fact Mrs. Goldsmith's call upon the police to protect her house from destruction by dynamite seems inexplicable.

A re-examination of these witnesses may

develop something that will lead the police to a solution of the mystery.

Fred Hunter, the man who the police

with Christopher Goldsmith last Saturday, will be at the inquest to-morrow morning. Hunter claims that the statement that he was to room with Goldsmith Saturday night is false, and says the last time he saw the

dead man was Thursday afternoon. Hunter's mother, who was the principal witness in Mrs. Goldsmith's divorce case. her son, said: "My boy is one of the best boys in the city, and he never slept away from this house in his life, except when he was in jail.
"This whole thing came about by Mrs.

Goldsmith's coming down here and wanting to get somebody to watch her property. A young men by the name of Hicks was to have gone up there and slept in the house while it was vacant. That is what she came down here for. If you want to find out about Goldsmith see Mrs. Harrington. She can tell you. She saw Harrington. She can tell you. She saw him Saturday afternoon and be told her he was feeling blue. Tell her that you want to see John Lee; he saw Goldsmith Saturday and Goldsmith told him he was broke and didn't have a cent in the world and was awful blue. Mrs. Clark also knows he tried to collect two month's rent from her in advance to flight the divorce suit and because she wouldn't pay it and refused she moved out."

Abits. Harrington, who owns a handsome house on Papin street, near the house where the dead body of Goldsmith was found, when seen denied having seen Goldsmith saturday the dead body of Goldsmith was found, what seem denied having seen Goldsmith Saturday afternoon. "I saw the man Saturday morning about 90'clock. He was coming up the street and I was going down toward the store. I bid him good morning and had no talk with him."

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When asked about Mr. Lee Mrs. Harrington pointed out a house across the street,
where Mr. Lee, who is a switchman in East
St. Louis, boards. Mr. Lee was not home,
but the landlady stated that Mr.
Lee had spoken to her of Goldsmith's death and had said nothing
about any conversation with him Saturday
afternoon. In view of the above where Mrs.
Hunter gets the authority for her statement
is a mystery.

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One of the best witnesses in the case and one who by all means should be allowed to clark, the keeper of the boarding-house in which Goldsmith roomed, and who moved out on Saturday morning, the day previous to the finding of Goldsmith's dead body in the house. Mrs. Clark, who is a motherly old lady with snow white hair, is firmly convinced that Goldsmith's death was not due to suicide. Mrs. Clark who not due to suicide. Mrs. Clark who list a motherly old lady with snow white hair, is firmly convinced that Goldsmith's death was not due to suicide. Mrs. Clark renied the house, 1506 Fapin street, from Goldsmith about six months ago, he reserving the little third story front room for himself. It was notlong after renting the house that Goldsmith told the lady the story of his domestic differences with his wife. Before are, Clark had secured roomers enough to fill her house she was called upon by two ladies who stated that they desired to renting the story of his domestic differences with mis wife. Before are, Clark had secured roomers enough to fill her house she was called upon by two ladies who stated that they desired to renting the story of his domestic differences with mis and order. Are porter saw Mr. Nother to-day and he add: "There is no change in the situation. The saloonkeepers handling our product extended with the street, from Goldsmith about six months ago, he reserving the little third story front room for himself. It was not long after renting the house that Goldsmith told the lady the story of his domestic differences with his wife. Before airs, thank he secured roomers enough to fill her house she was called upon by two ladfes who stated that they desired to rent a furnished room. They gave no names. "One of them, said Mirs. Clark, "said she was a bookkeeper for a wholesale house, the other said she was a milliher. The pair talked for a while and were shown a room on the second floor and sat down to discuss it with me. In some way the question of the landlord came up, and one of the ladder said: "The landlord rooms here, does he not?" I answered that he did, and the lady then inquired what room he had and was informed the third-story front. A man's step was heard on the floor below and then ascended the stait. "I guess that is the landlord now," said one of the laddies. The question of the landlord's divore suit was brought up, and I said, "A.r. Goldsmith has told me that he has learned a great deal about his wife since he has entered suit. He has secured evidence against his wife to the effect that she had another husband, who gave her money to get a dinner and then left. The laddes looked at me and is aid. "The

cured evidence against his wife to the effect that she had another husband, who gave her money to get a dinner and then left. The ladies looked at me and I said: 'The man is now in town, and air. Goldamith says he has found him. He is a German and very well to do. Mr. Goldsmith toid me the name, but I have forgotten it.' I then said 'one of you may be his wife for all I know.' The ladies left without saying who they were and I afterwards learned that one of them was rs. Goldsmith was awfully afraid that he was going to be murdered. I often said to him: 'Who is going to murder you?' and he would say: 'That woman will.' I always laughed at him. A few months ago Mrs. Godsmith called at the house again. This time I knew who she was. She said she had heard that Mr. Goldsmith had said he was going to put me out of the house. I toid her that it was a faisebood and she said, 'Well, I am going to have a receiver appointed for this property.' I asked her if that meant that they intended to raise the rent and she said she didn't know.

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"When the property was going to be sold I was airaid the new landlord might turn me out in winter, so I secured another house. Goldsmith, I am satisfied, would not have slept alone in that house for any money, "Did you see Goldsmith have any m.ne?" "No. I did not, but Thursday or Friday, I think it was Thursday, be came home about 5 o'clock and told my daughter that the house was sold and that he had completed the deal a few hours before. He did not say what he had recolved by the sale, but he said he had sold is."

"Did no sleep here Thursday and Friday night?"

Mr. Geo. W. Taussig when asked if Mr. Godsmith had ever spoken about using Mrs. Goldsmith le first marriage in the divorce poceedings, said. "He told me that he was set third musband, the first had secured's divorce, and was living, while the second lied."

but I don't care to the cust that I all to more warming at 30 of both the in quest on the remains of Christopher Gold smith will be resumed. It is expected the the case will be closed after the wine sees summoned for to morrow have given their testimony. The piles have been out for the past two days trying to copet information roncarning the wherea both of Goldsmith's \$420, which he received for his hare in the property at 100 Papin street. It is said that they will attempt to prove the Goldsmith squandered his money shaking caps and drinking and becoming disgusts took his life.

# HAYDOCK'S PROPERTY SOLD.

edgment Holders Bay It In for \$500-Proposal to Resume. Deputy United States Marshal Noil sold the by the Standard Wheel Co. of New York, for \$8,882.88, and by N. E. Derby & Co. of New York for \$10,996.87. The St. Louis National Bank, H. M. Pollard, the assignee of Haydock Bros., the preferred creditors and unpreferred creditors was not represented by attorneys who gave not to prospective bidders that their creditors and unpreferred creditors were represented by attorneys who kave notice to prospective bidders that their clients had claims upon the property. Nathan Frank, attorney for the concerns which got the judgments in the jederal Courts, bought in the property for \$500. The affairs of Haydock Bros. are at present in a tangle which may not be disselved at an early day. The concern failed June 24, leaving debts amounting to \$500,000. The filing of the deed of general assignment was preceded by a deed of trust for \$100,000 in favor of the St. Louis National Bank, a chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$50,000, a second deed of trust in favor of the T. T. Haydock Carriage Co., of Cincinnati for \$30,000 and a second chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$50,000, a second deed of trust in favor of the T. T. Haydock Carriage Co., of Cincinnati for \$30,000 and a second chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$50,000, a second deat of trust in favor of the St. Louis National Bank, a chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$50,000, a second deed of trust in favor of the St. Louis National Bank, a chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$50,000, a second deat of trust in favor of the St. Louis for Infant for \$10,000 in National Bank, a chattel mortgage in favor of John P. Camp for \$10,000, and \$1000 in the State Circuit Court for the amounts above mentioned. It remains to be seen who will eventually get hold of the property. Mr. W. P. Haydock, who virtually comprises the firm of Haydock Bros., has offered to settle at 25 cents on the dollar, and agrees to voluntarily set hold of the property. Mr. W. P. Haydock who virtually comprises the firm of Haydock Bros., has offered to settle at 25 cents on the dollar, and agrees to voluntarily set hold of the property. Mr. W. P. Haydock is a side the mortgages and preferences and to turn all the assets into a corporation with a capital stock equal to their value, and a board of directors of five members, three to be chosen by the creditors, in

# Latest Move of the Striking Beer Wagor

Drivers. Quiet reigns in the neighborhood of the beer-drivers' headquarters at 417 South Fourth street. Another meeting was held to-day and the drivers went up-stairs without holding their usual collocation on
the sidewalk. The cool weather may
have had something to do with
this, though an air of mystery
prevailed among them as though something
momentous were about to happen. Secretary Pri sterbach said be had no news for the
press, but intimated that about 8 or 4 o'clock
this afternoon there might be something
worth writing. The cigar makers at a meeting held last night indorsed the boycott
on syndicate beer and to-night the
Trades and Labor Unian are expected to indorse it, while the different assemblies of
the Knights of Labor have already provided
the same assistance. to-day and the drivers went up-stairs with-

treets.
This beer will be sold to saloonkeepers by the drummers who donate their services.
A promisent cigarmaker, one of this delay gates to the Trades and Labor Union and to

gates to the Trades and Labor Union and to the state Federation of Lator, told a reporter this morning that the drivers would be upheid by the other unions even, if necessary, to the extent of building an independent brewer, "Our cigarmakers alone have \$900,000 in the treasury," said he, "and last year's receipts, clear of all expenses, were \$90,000. This is only one branch of organized labor, and we propose to take the built by the horns and win the fight. Inside of a week you will see those ventilenen in the Wainwright Building look a little sick."

Some movement of importance on the part

said: "There is no change in the situation. The saloonkeepers handling our product express them selves as well antisfied with the change of drivers. The discharged driver and we are done. They can probably kel work at something else now that they have quit driving beer wogons. I hope they can for there were some among them I liked. The men would have been all right but for their ill-advisers who have worsed this matter up so as to make a show that they are a real necessity to the union. Mr. Wainwright can tell you how effective will be their boycott."

Mr. Wainwright can tell you how effective will be their boycott.
Mr. Wainwright said: "The boycott will amount to about this; if a man wants a glass of beer wille waiking on the street and the saloon nearest to him sells boycotted beer and the one on the next corner sells some that is not boycotted, he will drop into the saloon n arest to him and drink. That's all it will amount to."

The usual issue and discounting of bills goes on a theadquarters and the browery magnates do not consider there is any trouble worth fretting about. TOM DORRIS' MONEY.

# Police Investigation of a Robbery Which

Did Not Oceur. Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Dieterin

Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Diefering of the Third District noticed an elderly gentleman with a negro valet driving up and down Morgan street in a manner which struck him as rather peculiar. The white man was very much under the influence of liquor, and when Dietering saw the negro assist him into a dive at Tenth and horann streets, he surmised that all was not right and followed him. The white man, who proved to be Thomas Dorris, complained that he had had \$200, but that all of it except 5 cents was gone, he knew not where. The negro could give no satisfactory explanation and Dietering locked them both up. Several persons, the officer says, saw Dorris early in the day with a intre foll of money. The negro gave his name as william Pullom, but denied knowing anything of the money. Both were locked up at the Third District Station, "Held for the Captain," Dorris being held until he sohered up. After the effects of drink had warn away some, he stated that he did not have \$500 as he had claimed while intorieated, and that what were rooney he had with him he thought he had spent and was satisfied he

# SHIP STATESING

pears in St. Louis.

CAME HERE TO VIEW THE VEILED PROPERT'S PAGEAUT.

very mysterious disappearance which gives promise of rivaling the cases of Zerelda Garrison and Zoe Watkins, who dropped out of sight so suddenly some years ago.

On Monday, Oct. 2, Miss Emma Joerger, a very attractive lady, 24 years old, arrived in St. Louis from Springfield, Ill., accompanied by Miss Mary Wurster, 27 years old. Both ladies are single and left their paranch homes.

Richter on Finney avenue. Three or four days after the arrival of the Wurster girl



9. About 9 o'clock in the this . aunt's residence Stockbow, who resides in South St. Louis. after which she said she would leave for he

morning she called at the cigar size Olive street, conducted by cousin, Gerhardt Stockbow, in der to bid him and her to Charles, who is employed there, good-by.
She carried a valise and looked as though she
was ready to go home. She was in good
splifts and after a short conversation said
she would go home after visiting her uncle.
Her brother said-'gs.-long,'' and added that
he guessed she would get home and to the
depot all right.

companied her to St. Louis, had been manied for some days.

This morning the brother called upon Chief Degmond and not ined him of his sizer's disappearance and requested a vigorous search of st. Louis. Young Joerger said that his sister had never kept company with any young man, was always happy and had no trouble at home. She never went out as night by herself and he could not explain has disappearance as a consequence.

What she work.

When Miss Joerger was last seen she work had said the said and a sate of the said and said and sate of the said and said

a black skirt and a sateen waist, a sort of straw derby hat with feathers on the side, gold watch and chain and a pair of diamond carrings. She also were two gold band rings on her fingers. Miss Joerger has dark hair, fair complexion and gray eyes. She weights in the neighborhood of 210 pounds. Her parents are bota living at Springfield and are in very good circumstances. The girl had some money when she was last seen but the exact amount is not known. She also had a value containing her clothing.

VINCENT WILL HANG.

Gov. Markham Declines to Interfere to Say Francisco, Cal., Oct. E.—Gov. Mark-ham has declined to interfere with the ex-cution of Dr. Vincent, who is to be hanged for wife murder in Fresno next Friday.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 28.—H. B. Noil of Jop-lin, Mo., was shot and robbed of \$50 last evening in the southern part of the city. He was returning from Goddard, where he had been to collect \$2,000, due on a wheal mortgage.

MOMERLY, Mo., Oct. 25.—While Miss An Molan of Renick, was returning in a but from this place to her home, two transcopped her and making her hold up hands, roubed her of a few dimes, all money she had with her. Daprison, Tex., Oct. 21.—Sheriff Claybro of Marion County, Ky., arrested last even Ed McClure, colored, who is wanted for murder of Sam Weatherford, committed Mellow Lark Creek at a picnic. The Sher with the prisoner, left on the train for Exacky.

A Deal in Shippi BALTINORS, Nd., Oct. 25.—The lantic Trident Line of steamers, ween trading between Great Brital

alladelph.

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CAN BEE HIS WORKS.

Charles Laughlin Affords a Bare Oppor-tunity for Anatomical Study. Dr. Heine Marks had a very interesting antomical study on view in the operating com at the City Hospital this morning. It was a man's arm, a large section of which had been blown away by the unexpected dis-charge of a shot-gun, leaving muscles, blood vessels, sinews and cords fully exposed and

charge of a shot-gun, leaving muscles, blood vessels, sinews and cords fully exposed and most of them in fair working order.
Charles Lauchlin, a stoatly built youth, 21 years of age, living at 1462 Walnut street, 15 the owner of the arm in question. Yesterday he and a companion named George C. Schierenberg went to Horine, a small station about thirty miles down the Iron Mountain Railroad, on a hunting expedition. They had walked but a short distance when they found their path obstructed by a fence. Laughlin climbed over and was pulling his gun through the rails after him when the weapon was discharged, probably by the trigger catching against some twigs. Laughlin had grasped the weapon just below the muzzle, and the charge of buckshot entered his arm right at the elbow joint, blowing away a section about 8 inches long and 4 inches wide.

A local physician extracted as many of the shot as possible and tied up the severed blood vessels. The injured man was brought to the city on the first train and at once sent to the City Hospital. The wound is a very scrious one, but unless blood poisoning sets in Dr. Marks does not think it will be necessary to amputate the arm. Tos physician the study of the injury is an interesting one, presenting as it does a full view of all the muscles, etc., in a manner seldom obtainable except in the dissecting room. In appearance it resembles the charts and diagrams seen in the walls of medical colleges. Whenever the man moves a finger on bis hand the movement of the muscle controlling that particular portion of his anatomy can be plainly seen. Sometimes several muscles or cords move together, contracting or expanding in the bed of torn feeth and veins in which they lie. When all danger of blood poisoning is past an attempt will be made to close the wound. If it heals, as expected, no particular damage will have resulted unless it is some deformity to his hand caused by the lajury to the sinews of his arm.

ORDER OF BELIABLE PROTECTION.

Third Annual Convention of Missouri and Illinois Grand Lodge.

third annual convention of the Gran Lodge of the Order of Reliable Protection of Missouri and Illinois was called to order at 10 ok this morning in Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets. About thirty-five delegates were present, representing twelve lodges and 600 members. President Walker was in the chair. Grand Secretary Frederick J. Rein read his annual report. He stated that the order had paid \$29,000 in death benefits, since its organization, and \$12,000 within the past year. The last assessment of \$1,500 was made Oct. 1, and when collected on Nov. 1, will defray all indebtedness. He said that the widow of a deceased member would be present at today's session and receive \$1,000. The reports of the other officers were read, but they war, for the most part elaborations of portions of the Secretary's report. Committees from the various State lodges made reports and amendments to the constitution and by-laws were discussed. At noon the delegates had their picture taken, and this afternoon they partook of a banquet. The convention will probably adjourn to-night. and Market streets. About thirty-five dele

Notice to the Public.

entire stock of Furniture, Couches Tables, etc., exhibited at my display at the Exposition will be offered below cost out stock. The goods are uphostered igns. The goods can be seen at my sales rooms, 1104 and 1106 Olive street. See my new styles of full spring edge Cedar Box Couches. Don't fail to take advantage of this oppor WM. PRUFROCK,

Manufacturer of Parlor Furniture 1104 and 1106 Olive stree

Mgr. fatolli's Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .- The question f a legation home for Mgr. Satolli is not definitely and absolutely settled, the formal transfer of the old home of Senator Stephen A. Douglas and the late Justice Bradley to the papal legate having been made yester-day. The contract was closed yesterday, when the papers were signed and the keys and the property turned over to the real estate dealer as the representative of the Archbishop. The price was \$35,000.

The Wabash Reduces the Rate to Chicare To \$8.50 for one-way tickets and \$6 for round trip tickets, good on any of the three super trains of the Wabash Railroad leaving St. Louis at 7:80 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to Oct. 31, inclusive, good to return until Nov. 15, 1898. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Last Night's Front.

There was a well-defined frost abroad last tht, in city and country. Many suburban lents awoke to find a trace of ice on pails water, the first object lesson the approach of winter. The sest point marked on the automatic gistering thermometer in the Weather Busin was 34 deg., but Observer Hammon, to is himself a suburbanite, says that it was der beyond the city limits. He expects a arm of warm weather immediately.

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Supt. Long Leaves for Chicago. Supt. E. H. Long left for Chicago last night the Awarding Committee of the World's ommission to visit St. Louis. There is ery little doubt that the visitors will come and spend a day in the schools of the lity, because they were most impressed by he st. Louis educational exhibit. The board to the meeting last night extended an lavitation to the visitors, and Secretary Player is trawing up the document to-day.

Use Horsfo d's Act i Phosphate. If your dinner distresses you, try it. It aids

St. Louisans in New York. TORK, Oct. 25.—Hotel arrivals from St.

18: E. Case and wife, Vendome; E. J.

21 and wife, Windsor; W. Adams, Sturte
22; E. I. Robinson, Imperial; W. T.

23 ne, Astor; W. D. Eaton, St. James; O.

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Alonzo D. Prather of Taney Country, Mo., one of the judges at the World's Fair in the Agricultural Implement Department, Mr. Charles Whitman of the Whitman Agricultural works of this city has gone to Chicago to protest against the promulgation of awards in the gricultural implement Department. In an amidavit sent by Mr. Reifsnider to the World's Fair Commissioners together with a protest against the awards made Mr. Prather is charged with having offered Mr. E. E. Paine, the representative of B. F. Avery & Bons, the first prizes on exhibits made by the firm, provided he was paid \$150 cash and \$150 after the awards were made.

Mr. Reifsnider claims to have been concealed in Mr. Paine's room at the hotel and to have heard Prather make the proposition. The presumption is that these has been considerable crookedness in making other awards. Alonzo D. Prather is a prominent citizen of Layton, Taney Co., and was a member of the Legislature some years ago. He was very conspicuous in advocating a pardon for the Bald Knobbers. longo D. Prather of Taney County, Mo., one

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BOARDING. 125 S. 14TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms with 18 225 N. COMPTON AV.—Handsomely furnish 9.30 GARRISON AV. -Handsomely fur. fron room with first-class board; modern convenience.

1201 ST. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished rooms: 1525 CLIVE ST.—Pleasant front and back room; terms reas. 16042 N. 14TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms 18 1707 OLIVE ST.-Furnished rooms, with or 18 1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished room, with 18

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18 2014 MORGAN ST.—Elegantiv furnished rooms with board for 2 gents; private family. 18
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1528 E. GRAND AV. - Five rooms, let floor, in 2745 LAPAYETTE AV.—Bix rooms, conveniences; open for inspection

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3-room flat, 1st floor; fine order; rent including water, \$13.

CORNET & ZEIBIG., 111 M. 7th st.,

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105 M. CHANNING AV.—9 rooms, newly paper of and painted; all improvements: \$40, 14 RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestant st. 210 s. COMPTON AV.—Nice six-room almost new; hall, gas and bath; \$24. 1456 WRIGHT ST.—5 rooms; hall, front and back yard; \$16. Inquire at 1454. 11 3408 CHESTNUT ST.—10-room house, fine order, furnacc, etc., open all day; \$50. GAY & MCCANN, Agents.

4223 COOK AV.—House of 10 rooms; a for 2 families. Apply 4371 Easton as 4779 HAMMETT PL.—3 blooks north of Easton av.
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POR RENT—Eight-room house, cor. Ridge an Evergreen av.; \$14: keys a. e. cor. FOR RENT-8 room house cor. Hidge and green av.; price only \$17; keys next doof. West Bell pl.

FOR RENT-New 7-room brick cottages suburban road; \$18. Orpen, 404

314 N. 8th St.

Substantial six-story building, suitable for wholesale or retail business 11,000 square feet floor space. Will rent cheap to desirable tenant. CORNET & ZEIBIG,

111 N. 7th St.

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Handsome flats on Lefayette av., 5 and 6 rooms both floors; modern conveniences; 25 for than 1 year old; rent \$750 per annum; price JOHN J. GRUCHY, 708 Chestnut st. any day in the week to suit the convenience of pairons, with the assurance they will be prope inserted.

LOST-Pointer bitch pup. Liberal reward given if returned to F. W. Pettiker, 704 O'Fallou st. LOST-Two gold Masonic medals. The finder will please raturn to Martin Collins, 101 N, 3d st., and receive a suitable reward. OST-On Monday eve about 5:30, purse contain ing \$4 in money and two R. R. tickets. Finder will please return to Gen. Ticket Office M. P. Ry. 6th and Locustets. 6th and Locustests.

ONT—A certificate of stock for five shares in the National Investment Co., issued to E. S. Warner, trustee for Ed. S. Warner, Jr., and numbered 42. This stock certificate is of no value to any one but the owner, who will pay a reasonable reward for its return to room D. Turner Building, or to the office of the Southern riotel. E. S. Warner.

POUND-Lady's black leather purse at Exposition Saturday afternoon. Address B 250, this office. 30

FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 months for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 30

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Team of heavy draft horses, sound and true pullers. Address Y 250, this office. 11 WANTED—A pair of good, heavy work mules, with visid an apright reaswood case plane nearly new sale as elegant hunting case watch, case weight of pwt.; a selling price, \$135. Add. Reom 47, Nugen Buliding, 84, Louis. For Bale.

FOR SALE-Cheap, nice, gentle buggy horse, Donnegan, 922 Pine st. 12

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

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OUR SALE-Hard coal base burner, \$12. 4729 P Cete Brilliante av.

FOR SALE—Iren railing fence, 100 feet long, very cheap. Ad. H 251, this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap: one Busk's brilliant, No. 15, base ourser; good at new. 2810 Eads av. 5

FOR SALE—A Newfoundland dog, three months old. Apply Mr. Serara, 2518A University at. 5

FOR SALE—30 pounds of brevier type and 3 cases: nearly new, cheap. Christiausen, 105 N. 6th st., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—Two steam boilers 18 feet long first-class order. Apply to the Dozier bak TYPEWRITERS.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000

In on watches, diamonds, is weiry, gans,
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TORAGE-Regular storage-house for furniture, pinanos, vehicles, franks, boxas, etc., asfe, relisble, clean rooms, est our rates; careful moving, packing, chipping, etc., estimates free; money loaned. Se Obsaigs goods to our eare Telephone 4122. R. U. Leoneri, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2890 ad 4101.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

No. 1, G. A. NO. 656-PROPOSALS FOR ARMY Supplies-Office of Furchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence, United States Army, Old Cestom-house, St. Louis, Mo., October 20, 1893.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the suan senditions, will be reserved as this office antil 11 officed a. m., on TUESDAY, Rovember 14, 1893. at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery of subsistence storas, consisting of provisions,

# TO PREVENT AN ELECTI

did not want this election to take place, and were throwing every obstacle in its way. They thought to defeat it by no appropriating the necessary money to path it is a proposition of the place of election, and so in duced Speaker Townsend not to sign the bill. The election took place, however, and as result. Henry Bruck, Republican, naving no possition, was elected. Emil Giovanon holds the seat at present and legal proceedings are pending to dislodge him. The unfortunate part of all this political wrangle is that in defeating the bill for the 5500 appropriation for the special election the

# CONVENE TO-MORROW.

nnus! Meeting of the Southwestern Refl

The first annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Railway Surgeons will convene at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the
Pickwick Theater when it is expected that
fully 300 delegates will be in attendance.
The address of welcome will be delivered by
Dr. A. B. Shaw, President of the St. Louis
Medical Society, after which Chairman W.
B. Outten, Chief Surgeon of the
Missouri Pacific and Chairman of
the Committee on Arrangements,
will make his report. At noon Dr. Frank J.
Lutz, President of the Association, will make
his address. At 20 clock the surgical clinio
will be held at the City Hospital,
when papers will also be read by
Dr. W. P. King of Kansas City and
Dr. B. A. Wilkesof Bowling Green, Mo. At
7:30 p. m. the third session will be held at
the Pickwick, when Drs. W. B. Outten and
L. Bremer will read papers. The association
will be in session two days. The papers to
be read, the entertainment of the visiting
members and the work to be accomplished
were published in full in the Sunday Fost-The first annual meeting of the Southwe

# ABOUT TOWN.

METER PAID HIS ASSESSMENT.—The I must over Charles Meyer, who committed suicit 210 Pine street, was held yesterday. A verific tulcide was rendered. It developed that of it is never that the was paying his Royal Arcanum assessments.

ED BUTLER'S COACHMAN'S GEM. — That is Butler's colored coachman wears a \$100 disa-ras made public yesterday through the medium coldent. The coashman's name is Benjamin

Railroad Notes. General Freight Agent Haite of the M., E. t., left this morning for Texas.

No meeting of the Southwestern Trame Asciation will be held in this city or any o

sociation will be held in this city or any other city Nov. 7. Secretary Jewett having been convinced that it will be impossible to secare a quorum on that date.

By agreement of all lines members of the Cincinnati and St. Louis Passenger Association, the following rates have been authorized for seiling and basing purposes on first-class limited continuous passage tickets effective Oct. 77. to Nov. 15. inclusive; to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph from Cincinnati, \$12; to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, \$19.50.

The Eastern freight and passenger offices of the Wisconsin Central have been located at 400 Broadway, New York, and the following appointments have been made: General Eastern agent, Mr. O. C. Gwatkin; Eastern passenger agent, Mr. O. E. Bray.

E. D. Halstead has been appointed trasurer of the Mr. K. & T. for the State of Texas, vice N. S. Ernst, resigned.

It is rumored that the Northwestern Railway will shortly purchase the Ashland branch of the Northern Facilie road, which runs to Superior, a distance of sixty-five miles.

J. L. Van Winkle, General Superintendent,

rnishing building material, andy of the M. K. A. Is is oking after the interest of Vice-President Warner, Geoddridge, General Passenge and and Traffic anager issourt Pacific left last even spection of the line.

# REPUBLICANS

Judges and Clerks Appointed for the School Board Election.

THE DEMOCRATS GIVEN NO REPRE-SENTATION IN SOME WARDS.

John W. O'Connell Enters a Protest at the Board Meeting But Is Choxed Off-Director Spinning Named No Democrate in His Wards and McClain Was Lukewarm for His Party.

School Director O'Conneil entered a vigor-us protest at last night's meeting of the chool Board against the action of the Elecon Committee in selecting mo re Republican judges and clerks for the approaching school election than Democratic, He added that he had been fold that one of the appointees was under indictment by the Grandpointees was under indictment by the Grandjury, but he could not be induced to say who
this man was or what was his offense. The
Election Committee consists this year of
Directors McChain, Huttig, Holthaus,
Brockman, Brady and Spinning. Of the
seven there are three Democrats and four
Republicans. The rule has been when the
Democrats and Republicans have had tickets
in the field for each member of the
committee to choose a majority
of the election officers in each precinct from his own party, and the
Republicans contend that as they have a majority in the committee it is a natural result
that they should have appointed more Republicans than Democrats. The wards complained of are the Sixteenth, Twenty-fourth,
and Twenty-fifth. The first two were
provided with judges and clerks
by Director Spinning (Rep.), and
the last named by Chairmen McClain.
It is contended that all of Spinning's appointments are Republican, giving the Democrats not representation in any of the precincts of the Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth
Wards, and that Mr. McClain also appointed
more Republicans than Democrats.

M'CLAIN'S EXPLANATION. To a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day Mr. fcClain explained that when he made his appointments he did not know that the two political parties were going to nominate tickets and that he proceeded without reference to party lines. "It to k the list of iast spring's election and, notwithstanding this complaint. I find that I have selected more Democrats than Republicans by one, and it so happens that both parties are represented in Svery one of my precincts. I don't know who the man is that hr. O'Connell referred to as having been indicted, and I don't believe he does himself."

By using his privilege to appoint two Democrats and one Republican in each precinct NcClain could have given Democrats a majority in his two districts of two wards each, but as it is he has made only about a standoff, while Director Spinning in his districts has given the Republicans a clean sweep. In spite of Mr. O'Connell's protest the report of the committee passed the board without being touched. cal parties were going to nominate

# Sennewald Withdraws.

A. Sennewald, a druggist, residing a 00 Hickory street, this morning withdrew the Republican candidacy for the ol Board in the First District, comprising the First and Third Wards. He gave as reason his inacility to divert his ention from his business to his canis, or if elected, to the cares of ce. The remaining candidates are John Collins, the Democratic nomines and the sent occupant of the office, and Henry ack, an architect, residing at 340 South oth street, who is the nomines of the lalist-Labor party. The Republican Centrollommittee has the right to substitute a didate for Sennewald, but the presumpass that they will not do so.

# GRAND-JURY'S PARTIAL REPORT. George Bogen Indicted for Murder in th

First Degree-Other Bills. The Grand-jury made a partial report to ay, and returned the following

urder in the first degree—George Bogen, arged with shooting and killing Christ sisch near second and Plum streets on Aug.

Tast.

Trand larceny—Lee Bradford, George Clark, Joseph Derwin, John Egan, Henry Fehlig, John W. Garrett, Andrew Gerrity, James K. Hardy, James Haynes, Frank Judd, Fred Dollens, John Kennedy, Waggle Kinney, Mary Murphy, Clifford Peterson, Mex Scott, Harry Singer, George Sears, Arnold Widman, I. R. Wells, Eva White, San Wray, Lena Kleinschmidt, Spencer Whitfield, George Williams. illiams. Robbery in the first degree.—William John-Robbery in the first degree.—William John-

Rane, James Kelly.

Burglary and larceny.—Thomas Cullerton,
William Douglas, William J. Feiver, Thomas
Howard, Frank Heffernan, Frank
Judd, Fred Dollens, Charles Johnson,
James Kelly, Ed Moore, Ed aartin, John
Whalen, Joe Mason, Tim Galvin, Arthur
Canton, John O'Connell, Ed Price, Chris Reling, George Schultz, George Seers, William
Schmith, John R. Wallace, John Cameron,
Ed Smith, John Norton, Washington Trumble, Mike Payne, James Carey, John WillLams, Charles Weber.

Criminal assault—Harris Christian,
Embezziement—Ed Gerbert and Joseph
Weisfelt,
Manslaughter in the second degree—Ida
Hall.

Hall.
Attempted robbery in the first degree—lad John Hearn and William Lively.
Assault with intent to kill—John Anderson, Albert T. Clark, Joseph Doyle, Jas. Gaines, Charles Johnson, Christ Johnson, Alex Lee, Alex Mitchell, Tom Palmer.
Asseult with intent to do bodily harm—Josephine Arrington, Dennis McCarthy and James Smith.
Four other indictments were returned but were not given to the press as the parties have not been arrested.

During the next ten days I will offer my entire stock of parlor suits, couches, rockers, nyx and wood top tables at greatly reduced ods are warranted to be the best of workp and new in design. Requiring aditional space, these goods must be sold at ce, regardless of cost.

See my new styles of full spring edge cedar box couches.

Don't fail to visit my salesroom, Nos. 1104

Don't fall to visit and 1106 Olive street.

WM. PRUFROCK, Manufacturer of Parlor Furniture.

# The Saler Will.

The suit to set aside the Saler will was rgued for an hour a side by J. D. Johnson and D. P. Dyer this afternoon, the missing uror, Mr. W. N. Raser of to. 69 Union Market, having seen found. It was stated that during the occess last night, before returning to court, e got into some difficulty, and was thereby estained at the Four Courts, much against us will and inclination.

Marriage Li	censes.
Louis W. Hall	Kimswick, Me
Thomas J. Campbell	6930 N. Broadway
3 Wm. Darusetff	81712 N. 234 of
John Wich	109 S. Channing av

# Deaths.

will take place from the family residence, Garrison avenue, on Thursday, the 26th a.m. Friends are respectfully invited

# RECKLESS TRAINMEN.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20.—The story of the awisi railway norror of last Friday morning has not yet been told. The truth is that before sunset of the same memorable day the terrible disaster came within a hair's breadth of being repeated at a point further west on the same road. There was another instance of gross disobedience of orders, and the escape was simply miraculous; as a result the crew of a passenger train were discharged upon their return to Battle Creek from Chicago yesterday morning, and the facts are not whispered outside of rail-way circles.

Creek from Chicago y saserday morning, and the facts are not whispared outside of railway circles.

After the wreck a trkin was made up here to carry the uninjured survivors of the wreck to Chicago. It was known as a continuation of the lil-fated No, 9 and was in charge of Conductor Eugene Basley and Engineer Gus Hibbard. The uninjured sleepers were attached to it and enough day coaches added to care for the passengers. It left Battle Creek shortly after 60 clock in the morning. Both conductor and engineer are residents of this city. Their orders were ato meet a nearly-loaded east-bound passenger train at a place called Haskells.

This order was wholly ignored and the train passed Haskells, and continued toward Valparaiso, Ind., eight miles fistant.

The east-bound train heavily loaded with returning World's Fair visitors, remained five minutes longer at Valparaiso than had been their custom in order to take on water and allow the conductor and engineer to eat lunch. This caley allowed the west-bound train to come within sight of the depot before the other train, which was on the same track, had left it. The two engines came together with considerable force, but not hard enough to wreck the trains, owing to the fact that No. 9 had slowed down for its approach to the depot.

# TO VEST AND COCKRELL

The Cotton Exchange Address Strong Resolutions.

meeting to-day, at which resolutions were drafted reciting the pereffects the deadlock in the Senate was having on the business interests of the whole country and espicially of Missouri; and urging Senators Vest and Cockrell to do all 'n their power to bring the repeal act of the Sherman bill to a vote. They cite them to the fact that owing to the present stringency in the money market the American mills, which consume one-third of our cotton crops are unable to handle more than one-half the usual amount, and that the rest is going abroad at the consumers' own prices. The decline of 10 cents a bushel in wheat they attribute to the same cause. They recall the pledges made by the Chicako convention—that the Sherman act would at once be repealed, and as a body almost entirely composed of Democrats, they urge on the senators of this State to do all in their power to bring that question to a hasty conclusion. It was also resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to both of the Missouri Senators, with the request that they be read before the Senate. was having on the business Senate

# RUSHING TO 'FRISCO.

Unemployed in the West Looking for Work on the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- From all points of the Northern and Eastern States great crowds of unemployed workingmen are hastening to San Francisco, lured hither by announcements that workmen are wanted in nouncements that workmen are wanted in connection with the mid-winter fair. Mayor Ellert said to-day: "The authorities of the Northern and Eastern States are using San Francisco as a dumping, ground for idle men and all sorts of schemes are arranged to ship out idle men. San Francisco has more un employed now than she can care for, and I hope the papers will correct the statement that the railroad people in Montana and elsewhere are circulating."

TROUBLE AT HUNTSVILLE. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 25. - The coal miners at Hentsville still cogtinue on a strike and matters are growing worse. Two negroes who had been working there for a few weeks who had been working there for a few weeks were sitting in the depot waiting for a west bound train, when they were set upon by angry striking miners. One of the negroes escaped, but the other was terribly beaten. Mr. Breckinridge, the proprietor of the mine, is reported to have fifty first-class Winchesters ready for use and it is the intention to bring in other miners and put them to work. Trouble of a more serious nature is seared.

WITHOUT WORK OR FOOD. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.—The gang of corty unemployed workingmen from Califor pla are still here, having failed in all at tempts to leave the city. On Monday the took possession of a freight train, but the train crew sidetracked it two miles out of the city. The men are still on top of the cars, which are guarded by special officers. Two hundred more tramp workmen are expected here to-morrow.

# RECEIVER ORDERED TO REPORT.

here to-morrow

Judge Klein's Order in the Western Dis- 150 bbis; Boston, 1,525 bbis and 150 sks. tilling Co. Case. In the case of application for the removal of Samuel Bowman from the receivership of the Western Distilling Co., Judge Klein made an order directing the receiver to make a report of all his transactions

to make a report of all his transactions in the conduct of his receivership.

Mr. Jones for the receiver stated that he could not pay the receiver's certificate of some \$5,200 because the funds on hand were not more than \$8,000, but as soon as a larger amount was secured or collected the certificate would be paid. Mr. Johes and Mr. Davis had quite a filt, as did Mr. Davis with Judge Klein. Mr. Davis said he was ready to show that the company's assets were considerably more than than the amount of the certificate, Judge Klein stuck to his point and his order, and the receiver is now to file on, the lat of November, and on the list of each month thereafter until further order of the court a report of his dealings in the affairs of the company.

A Peculiar Cattle Disease. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.-The State Live Stock Commissioners are puzzled over a new cattle disease which has broken out in Clay County. Animals suffering from it cough up pieces of flesh and their joints become stiffened. An investigation is being made.

# ABOUT TOWN.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.—Agnes Kubeck of 1919 South Broadway swore out a warrant to-day avalust Joseph Rodde, charging him with stealing a watch. Kopps used to visit at Mrs. Kubeck's house and drink beer with the family. He is under arrest, and drink beer with the family. He is under arrest.

A Missing Husband. — Mrs. Minnie Gale of
22 Washington boulevard, Chicago, Ili., writes to
Chief of Police Harrigan inquiring for her husband,
who is missing she states for four weeks, and is believed to be in St. Louis. He is a glove fluisher,
and when he cannot get work at his trade, works as
a waiter. She has a baby six weeks eid she states
and is out of funds.

Paper-Carrier Insurred. — Herman Zoepfel, 48 years old, a paper-carrier living at 219 Miller,
street, fell from a Broadway cable car at Market
street at 6:30 o'clock this morning and injured his
shoulder.

New Orleans eleared for Barcelona yesterday 51,000 bu wheat.
In Belgium the season is most favorable, rains having helped the sowings, which are up and growing musically and the sowings, which are up and growing musically he acreage sown is likely a change domine specify the acreage sown is likely a change domine specify the acreage sown is likely as change domine specify the acreage sown is likely as the sown of the sown Commercial Notes.

Highest Lowest Closing Sales, Fales, To-day.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

May | 31% a 1 31% 14.50 |14.32% |14.32% Jan |14.60 Luis Cotton Exchange held a called Jan | 8.471/2 | 8.45 | 8.371/2 | 8.371/2 SHORT RIBS.

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 64thc at May. 71thc a. Corn—May. 42c. Oats—May. 31thc b. PORK—Oet. \$17.00 at Jan. \$14.32th. Lard—Oct. 9.80c; Jan. 8.37thc. Short ribs—Oet. 8.55c; Jan. 7.40c. Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat. 160 cavs; corn. 290 cars; oats. 150 cars. NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 71thc bi May, 76thc b. Corn—Oct. 46thc at May. 49c b. TOLEDO—Cash. 64thc a; Oct. \$3thc a; Dec. 65thc a; May, 72c b.

# Grain Inspections. WHEAT, Sacks. Cars. Cars. No 2 red winter. 5.371 20 4 10 No 3 red winter. 1.072 8 11

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ats, bu	148,068		418,5
70. bu	5,924	5,924	22,9
arley, bu	12,302	10,534	45.0
o 2 red win wheat	4,681,399		3,298,6
0 2 corn	72,818	72,695	68,5
2 white corn	8,059	10,565	
2 oats	47,825	44,036	231,7
0 2 rye	5,924	5,924	20,8

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPM	ENTS.
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn
St. Louis	82,837	42,675	7,200	60,2
Toledo	180,713 31,639	757,926	248,8d8 44,000	571.9
Detroit. Kansas City	44,850	23,200		***
Minn'polis.	39,650 296,970	3,900	20,150 59,340	3.9
Duluth	245,900	168,500	80,269	34.0
Baltimoze Philadel'ha	25, 189	\$5,019	12,000	42.0
Boston	11,108 45,667	45,590 34,342	7,432	49,7

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Dec—60 at 61%c, 10 at 61%c, 195 at 61%c, 60 at 61%c, 10 at 61%c, 40 at 61%c, 30 at 61%c, 40 at 61%c, 20 at 61%c, 30 at 61%c, 75 at 61%c, 40 at 61%c, 420 at 62%c, 20 at 62%c, 5 at 62%c, 5 at 69%c, 25 at 69%c, 10 at 69%c, 25 at 69%c, 5 at 69%c, 10 at 69%c, 25 at 69%

# ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—The feeling was nervous and badly mixed and she markes acted in a very u neetied and uncertain manner during the greater part of the day There was more weakness than strength during the first hour, the price not getting more than 1-160 above yesterday's tep and then drooping back 190, but soon afterwards recovered this loss. After 12 o'clock a very weak market was seen and pressure to sell on Bradstreet's increase broke prices 400, from which these was lift revealed and the bottom and he below yesterday. The built enthusiasm and the scare of the aborts, excited yesterday by the news from Washington, had disappeared this morning. Not but what the morning news was as favorable to unconditional repeal, for the advices appeared to point directly thereto, but other conditions of a bearish nature and an absence of fresh speculation had more weight. The receipts at this point were large, at buttern and had the total as printing arasins. The regarded about 1,500,000 bu. Cables were firm, both for London and Liverpool, but there markets were quiet or insative. Dry weather complaints were heard, but not much heeded; nor did the small clearances of 17,500 pkgs flour are 151,000 bu wheat from five ports have any particular effect. The Bradstreet's visible increase of \$2,27,000 bu both coasts, of which 2,738,000 was east of the Rockies and 492,000 bu on the Pacific Slope, the increase affost and in Europe of \$32,000 bu, maxing a total enlargement of 4,059,000 bu, issee only 100,000 bu decrease in Australia, clid have an effect and a continuent of the price was the form of the price of the price of the price was the form of the price of the price of the price was the form of the price of

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that May was offered at 314% (the price bid lale yesterday) and 318% bid. No other options offered or bid for.

Stort GHADES—Lower. No 2 was salable at 26% the East side, 26% c thirside and No 3 at 26c, but No 3 color offered at 25e without a bid.

Salos: No 2-1 car regular at 26%. No 3-1 color offered at 25e without a bid.

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to sell. A couple cars sols on p. t.

Received, 480 tons; shipped, 216 tons. The semand was light and, as usual for some time past, confined mainly to the best grades. Trading was small, but the prices obtained show no material change. Stocks continue to increase steadily. The large stocks and light demand causes a very depressed feeling.

Sales this side: Mixed—1 car packing at \$6, 2 do at \$6.50, 2 at \$9.3 at \$9.50. Timothy—2 cars prime at \$10, 3 strictly do at \$10.50, 1 about chelos at \$11.2 fancy at \$12, 1 extra do at \$13. Prairie—1 car at \$6, 2 at \$6.50, 3 at \$7, 1 at \$8.50, free of storage. East Side timothy—3 cars at \$11.1 at \$12.

# Flour and Feed.

Flour-Exceedingly duil; demand light from all ources and business confined to the moderate wants of the jobbing trace. Patent. ...\$3 00-33 20 Cheice........\$2 15@2 2
Extra fasey. 2 70@2 80\textra fasey. 2 70@2 50\textra fasey. ... 2 40\textra 2 50\textra four...... 3 10@3 2 Fancy ...... 2 4082 but Kye nour...... a Austo as Cornmeal—Steady. On orders — Cornmeal, \$1,5082.55. B bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2,4582.55. Bran-Steady prices were obtainable and there was enough demand to absorb all offered. Salest Country points—S cars bulk at 52c, 4 skd at 58c. Fast track—2 cars skd at 59k, 23 do at 60c, 2 cars fancy mins at 69c. Track this side—98 sks at 62c. Screenings—Sale: One-half car bulk track this

The market was easier and bacon lower, but other parts of the product held firmly.

Fork—Standard mess selling at \$10.25; on orders, \$13.76.

Lard—Prime steam, 10e.

Dry Sait Monts—Shipping age fob on cash orders—Shoulders, 7c; longs and e'ribs, 9kje: norts, 9kje: boxed, 15c higher.

Sacon—Packed showlders, 7kje: longs, 10kje@kje; e'ribs, 10kje@kje;sherts, 10kje@kje. On orders—Longs, 11kje; e'ribs, 11kje; short clear, 12@kje.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 7kje; belling, \*e: shoulders, 7kje. Highwines-Firm at \$1.14.

Lead and Spelter. Tead-Firm, with sales of 5 cars at 3,10c and .1245c asked for more.
Late a strong demand days locat the

Florida, \$2 50@3; Louisiana, \$2,50@3 per box and \$5@5.50 per bol; Mexican, \$2,50@3 per box and \$5.50.50 per bot. Mexican, \$2,50 per box. Bananas—We quote: Selections on ordera-small, \$1@1.10; Indiana, \$2.50.2.25 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Halloween, 60.75 boxes, 5c % %: Fards, 12.75 boxes, 7c; \$0.75 boxes, 6c % %. Figs—Layers in boxes—Fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12@13c; prime, 11@12c % %. Ovals, \$3 % 100.

California Fruits—Demand fair. We quote: Grapes—Tokay, \$2.75@3 % 40.75 case. Peaches—\$1, 10@1.25; plume, \$1@1.25 % 20.75 case. Peaches—\$1, 10@1.25; plume, \$1.75 % 20.75 case. Peaches—\$1, 10.75 % 20.75 % 10.

Tomntoes—Salable at 400 600 per bu.
Seeds and Castor Beans.
Grass Seed—There was a further decline in elever, sales ranging from \$7.05 to \$7.65 per 100 lbs.
Millet quiet at 65c for mixed to 900 851 for German.
Timothy ranged at \$3 to \$5,20, Sales—5 sks clover at \$7.05, 15 at \$7.25, \$7.25, \$4 at \$7.40, \$4 at \$7.40, \$54 at \$7.65, \$1 car millet at 88c, 10 sks timothy at \$3.15.

24 at \$7.65, 1 car miller \$3.15. Flax Reed—Wanted at 98c \$\pi\$ bu. A car sold late yesterday at that, and 1 car to-day, Hemp Seed—Last sale was \$1.42, pure test, Castor Beams—Prime salable at \$1.20 per but in car lots; amaller lots less. Received, 807 cases; shipped, 354 cases. The feeling was firm, as supplies were light and the demand good. The best of the arrivals sold readily at 17c per doz. Arkansas and Southern at 15te 216c.

Butter—The movement was slow, as buyers are holding off as usual on a dealining market, yet receive a continue light and there was no surplus of good table slock. The medium and low grades are dull and seglected.

Creams

P. Peanuts-Red, 1150 'Mc per lb; white, 2150 315c. Hickorynuts-Shellbark, 75c per bu; large, (2650c. Chestnuts-Slow sale at 700c per lb. Wainuts-Salable at 35c per bu. Hazelnuts-Nemnsi at 145c per lb. Hites, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Wool. moderate business doing at steady prices. ce bright wool in best request. Sale-23,000

Also, 100 sks Kansas and 11 sks light fine Mis-suri on p. t. MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. 

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. Medium ... 14 6144 Light fine ... 11 612 Coarse ... 12 613 Heavy fine ... 9 610 Flue medium ... 12 6129 Samiy & earthy 7 610 TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC. TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

8 to 12 menths.

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13 el4

Coarse and low 10 el2

Fine medium. 12 el3

Fine medium. 11 el2

Light fine. 10 el1

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MONTANA, WYOMINING, DAKOTA, ETC.

Bright medium. 144e15

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Heavy fine. 9 el10

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TUBWASHED Miscellaneous Markets.

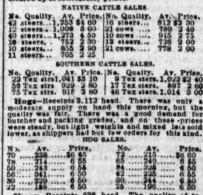
# LIVE STOCK.

National Scott Yards.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,879 head. The supply of naves consisted largely of cows and beifers with very wdesirable steers. The markst was active to the cent of the supply, with prices strong. Texas tile were also active and firm with the pens well eared up at satisfactory prices.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

Quality Av. Price. No. Quality. Av. Price.



Sheep—Receipts 638 head. The quality of to-day's apply averaged poor. There were plenty of burgers for good sheep and lambs, and in the absence of these grades they paid steady to streng prices for the fair to me itum grades, but gave but little stiention to common and half fas kind. There are too many of the latter cenning to this and other markets and the trade in them gives but little satisfaction to either shipper or buyer.

SHEEF SALES.

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Union Stock Yards.

Receipts-539 cattle; 1,148 hogs; 366 sheep; 154 horses and mules. Market light, \$6%6.20; packing, \$6,30%6.50; butchers, \$6.50%6.60.

horess and mules. Market light, Scattle-Receipts, 15,3006.50; Dutherry, Sc. 5006.60; Dutherry, Duthe

WARRETS BY TELEGRAPS. Xgw Tonx, Oct. 28, Flour-Dull, Wheat-Receipts, 248,000 bu; sales, 1,700,000 bu; 80,2 sed opping the lower and active, selling of the same or local realising. Nov. Other Duc-tology 10; May, 77670s. Rye dull; yester, 55

# Foreign Telegraph Markets.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady, demand poor; holders offer mederately; No 2 red winter, 5a 3th/da5s 5d; No 2 spring, 5a 5d65s 6tgd; No 1:4 siliconia, 5a 6d65s 9d. Cora steady, demand moderate; mixed Vestern, 3a 118;d.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.—Spot wheat at open-liver of the control of the

decline.

LONDON, Oct. 25; I p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat, firm; corn, nothing offering. Cargoes on coast and for ehlpment, wheat immer and held higher. Corn firm. Mark Lene-English and foreign wheat quiet, but steady; English and American flour quiet. French country markets very

This staple continued to rule weak on the large movement and disappointing foreign advices. Both domestic and foreign markets lower. Sales locally quite active, aggregating 1,020 bales on an easy market. LOCAL QUOTATIONS. 

Net receipts to-day 1780.

Net receipts since Sept. 1 17,079
Net shipments to-day 619
Net shipments since Sept. 1 20,399
Gross receipts since Sept. 1 39,663
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Steck on hand. 15,772 NEW ORLEANS-Spot quiet; Futures at 12:10 p. m. quiet.

7.69 January 7.66 February 7.78 March | December | 7.78 | March |
| NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOC
| UNITED STATES POETS. |
| This Year. |
Receipts for 5 days	249,167
Receipts since Sept. 1	136,168
Kxparts for 4 days	136,021
Stocks	844,664

s-16c. Closed Yesterday. 8.10 8.19 8.28 8.36 8.44 8.50 8.57 Coffee Market. s reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spic NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

Mail Pouch corfee at 24.85c. Local Bonds daily by James Campbell, Broken, Rialte U. S. BONDS. When Interest Bid Ask N cent bonds. Opt'nal. JS D&M... 97 99 eent bonds. 1997 JAJ&O... 111 1114 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

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Wall Street. WALL STREET, Oct. 25.—10:15 a. m narket opened strong with advances is to 1, the latter in Sugar. Full man at I lake Eric preferred. Sugar subsep 1 per centadditional to 101a, reacting grain to all the to 102a. Facting grain to

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A change of half. No logigre in Liedente. The contract has been broken. Two In-nied. "Boycosting" Mr. clastery. Sall rule America? Com-Thursday Night, Oct. 26, to CHATSWORTH HALL

innie C. Vaughn, a young marriet
Il years old, living with her hus
harles J. Vaughn, a painter, at sail
avenue, was selzed with a hemorthe lungs at the corner of Thirtyteet and Lucas place last night and
minutes late.

avenue car when hirs. Vaughn was with a violent fit of coughing. The on must have reptured a birod vessel, the blood flowed profusely from mouth and nose. Her hushastly led her to C. F. Seiddrug store, 5500 Washingston avenue siteal condition, and directed that she en to the residence of Dr. Jules Valley, opposite side of the street. She was down, but expired before anything be done for her. The body was taken

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Revival at Trinity Church. For two months a state of revival has pre For two months a state of revival has prevailed in Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets, during which there have been about twenty-five conversions and nearly forty additions to the membership. The congregation and pastor feel so much encouraged with this condition of things that they have decided to begin a protracted meeting on next Sunday evening to last until it is thought best to close it. These services will continue at least two weeks, every evening except Saturdays.



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ar of MME. M. YALE'S Excelsior "Complexion Bin Food' will be given away free every day for this week. This is positively the last time this liberal offer will be given. MME. YALE has delifetime to the study of making the face iful. Ne greater proof can be offered. Some most disfigured faces have been brought out and beautiful. Ladies all over the civilized are rejoicing over MME. YALE'S discovery. ich never fails to make the face fair, young and my description and gives a perfect com-every one, tegardless of age or con-free treatment will be given every one sation. Mme. Yale wants it distinctly

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DAY fo Chas. Hiedringhams, 1001 Franklin av.; Valentine Fath. 1202 S. Broadway, St. Leuts, Mo. ALTON AFFAIRS.

Told Where Money Was, a Colored Man

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 25.—A young colored man named Peair from Upper Alton was arrested

yesterday on a charge of stealing \$50 from Frank Dupree. Dupree claims that he told Peair where he had concealed the money,

tinue to draw large crowds at the City Hall.

-Dr. A. A. Kendrick, "The value of Education."

The fleet of the fill Yacht Club returned last night from the camp at Six Mile Island, and the members report a pleasant time, with good fishing and hunting.

Mary A. Burger, wife of Louis H. Burger, died yesterday morning at the family home in Upper Alton, after an illness of three months, from blood-poisoning. The deceased leaves a husband and five children. The remains will be shipped to Baltimore, Md., for burial.

ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES.

SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES,

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Value of Erastus Wells' Estate.

An inventory of the estate of the late Eras-tus Wells was filed in the Probate Court at Clayton, St. Louis County, yesterday. The personalty is as follows: Cash, \$4,609.45;

stocks, \$385,900; bonds and coupons, \$428,987 notes and interest, \$10,590; life insurance, \$2,600; goods and chattels, \$6,078; total, \$788,

164.45.

The real estate, some of which is very valuable, is situated in the city of St. Louis and in Camden, Crawford and St. Louis Counties, Mo., and Lincoln County, N. M. It is estimated to be worth fully as much as personalty, the whole estate footing up \$1,500,000.

Via Englewood to the World's Fair. The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line

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Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines 

Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station. Wagner Buffet and Compartment Sleepers on night trains. Cafe, Library and Parlor Cars on day trains. Free Reclining Chair Cars on all

Secure your sleeping or parior car tickets early at Wabash City Ticket Office, southeast

William Had a Razor.

William Jefferson, colored, was arrested by Patrolmen Moran and Kelly about 8 o'clock

this morning while prowling about Bill Cur

The Wabash Reduces the Rate to Chicag

To \$8.50 for one-way tickets and \$6 for round-

trip tickets, good on any of the three superb trains of the Wabash Railroad leaving St.

Louis at 7:80 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to Oct. 31, inclusive, good to return until Nov. 15, 1893. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and

Dropped Dead.

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 25,-While waiting for his mail in the Post-office at Old Franklin,

SICK HEADACHE

BEALL PILL SHALL DOOR. SHALL PRICE,
Beware of Imitations and
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INSANE ASYLUM HEATING. ctor Bosley's Work Not Yet Com

The west wing of the City Insane Asylun was to be heated by the new apparatus last night. At least Contractor Bosley said so. Superintendent Mueller said nothing at the time, but afterwards expressed a hope that the promise would be kept.

A reporter of the Post-Disparch found Dr. Mueller in his office yesterday afternoon and after introducing himself introduced his

"I came out to see if the cold weather ha

business.

"I came out to see if the cold weather has found your heating apparatus completed, doctor?"

"It is not finished, though I have the contractor's promise that we will not be compelled to shiver very much longer. In fact I have had the same sort of promise for a month." The doctor's eyes wandered over the blue hills of the northwest where the smoky haze of Indian summer was occasionally lifted by the zephyr from that direction, which had prevailed all day.

"The cottages are heated by the old system," said he, "and are consequently comfortable, but the old plant was removed from the main building that they might work more conveniently and we have had no heat here at all."

"Did you receive the blankets for which you made requisition?" the doctor was asked.

"O, yes, I received them immediately, Recognizing that there was an emergency they did not delay them an hour."

"What are the comparative merits of the system of heating Mr. Bosley is putting in overthat which was in service before?"

"Well, in the first place the old system never gave satisfaction. The fans in the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the forth enew the fair will close this evening after a week of prosperity. The attendance has been unusually large, and a large sum will be netted for the new church building. The Hunterstown Social Club gave the opening party of the season at Paul's Hall last night. It was largely attended and was an enjoyable occasion. Diphtheria continues to carry off children in different parts of the city, and the Board of the season at Paul's Marchaller, and it was lar

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"Well, in the first place the old system never gave satisfaction. The fans in the towers did not work properly and were discontinued, and it must be remembered the old system was in use since the house was built, some twenty-five years or more, and the pipes were worn out. Besides, it is necessary to have very narrow transoms over the bedroom doors off the wards and all the heat that entered was through those transoms. In zero weather this was not enough to keep the immates comfortable, and the difference had to be made up with blankets. The new system promises to heat the whole house properly, though I confess I don't see how it can be done. But come in a ward and see the arrangement." The doctor led the way into a hallway, thence through several rooms to a wide hall, where a number of men were walking up or down or sitting an benches. Bedrooms opened off each side of this hall, and over each door was a transom about 3 feet long and 3 inches wide. In the farther wall from the door a ventilating flue opens about two feet from the hot air is forced into the hall through registers in the floor and forced through these transoms, thence through the ventilating flues.

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these transoms, thence through the ventilating flues.

After looking over these indications of future heat and silently hearing the explanation from one of the men in the ward that he was not insane and should not be deprived of his liberty, the Superintendent led the reporter away from the scene and descended with him into the lower regions where the work of "completing the contract" was assiduously proceeding.

Here the reporter was introduced to Mr.

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Here the reporter was introduced to Mr. Bosley, the master spirit of the busy scene, who showed him the apparatus all in position and ready for use "excepting a few finishing touches."

"Our system is called the 'Planum system' and the one displaced, the 'Indirect,' explained Mr. Bosley. "The advantage of this system is that instead of using fans situated under the roof and shaking the whole structure, or of a number of flue pipes concentrating in one and working very unsatisfactorily, this one takes pure air from beneath the steps in front and forces it through this air chamber, which I have built on purpose. It is then heated among these pipes and forced through these larger pipes into the various halis. There is such a pressure exerted on this air that it will be forced into every corner of the building unless purposely shut eff. We are all through except putting in an elbow on the west apparatus and housing both of them. This galvanized iron housing will be rapidly put up as it is bolted, not rivited, and then a collar is yet to be put up. The west wing will be heated this evening at 6 o'clock and thereafter. This other is not needed so bad and will be ready for use to-morrow."

"When will all the work be complete in-

needed so bad and will be ready for use to-morrow." Will all the work be complete in-cluding the repair of the floors and clearing away the litter of construction?"

Mr. Bosley did not reply at cace, but in-timated that all would be done by Nov. 1.

Having thoroughly inspected the appara-tus and secsived a full explanation of the various technicalities of the machinist's art, the reporter asked the contractor why the the reporter asked the contractor why the contract had not been completed in the stipulated time.

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"There were several reasons, one of which was the boilermakers' strike," was the reply. "Then in laying 42,000 small pipes and 2,000 fron elbows we found several leakages, and these occasioned considerable delay. Then I had to build this room, which I had not expected to do, and to cut a tunnel through to the west for sending and return pipes, to put into it a stone pipe for casing about my iron pipes, and to do ever so much remodeling which I had not calculated on. Considering everything, the work has progressed rapidly."

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Mr. McMath was introduced to the scribe and expressed himself as highly gratified at the near approach to the settlement of the vexed question.

Before leaving a visit was paid to the cottages, where the heating arrangements were satisfactory, and as the reporter bade Supt. Niveller good bye that gentleman was anxiously sying the Northwest, evidently wondering if he might rely on the contractor's promise to "have heat enough for all needs in the west wing by 6 o'clock."

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A BIG PORK DEAL.

He had a razor and was looking for his wom-an, Matilda Brown. "Yes, I had de razor," he said in answer to Judge Paxon's question as to whether he was guilty of carrying con-cealed weapons. He was assessed \$15. . W. Wright Sues John Cudahy to Make Him Share Losses.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25 .- A. W. Wright and m. W. Catlin, his assignee, have fi the Circuit Court a bill against John and Margaret Cudaby, Charles L. Hutchinson and Ernest Hamile asking an accounting and settlement of the partnership between Wright and Cudahy, Complainant alleges that on April 10 a partnership between him and Cudahy was formed for the pur-pose of dealing in pork as in-dividuals on the Board of Trade and to share jointly all losses and profits. Cudahy practically deales the partnership and to share jointly all losses and profits. Cudahy practically denies the partnership and refuses to assume his alleged share of the liabilities, which jointly amount to \$850,000. Wright claims that he advanced \$350,000 to carry the famous pork deal through, and that Cudahy failed to do his share. He also claims that Cudahy's transfer of stock, bonds and realty to Hutchinson as trustee for creditors was a voluntary assignment in which he was entitled to share. For this reason Hutchinson and Hamfil, the latter trustee when the former cannot act, have been brought into the case.

John Cudahy, defendant, denies the charges, claims there was no partnership between them, and that his transactions with Wright were as a commission man.

Christian Church Convention. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Distriction of the Christian Church for Farmington District, ambracing the countles of St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Madison, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau, methors to-day. The convention organized by the election of E. C. Browning, Chairman, and S. W. Robinson, Secretary, S. W. Robinson addressed the convention giving a bistoric sketch of the evangelistic work done in the district singe its formation. He was followed by E. C. Browning in a sermon on missionary cooperation. The convention will be in session A Race Around the Horn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Yankee clippe ship Reaper, Wm. Taylor, captain, reached arantine Sunday night, having made a race of 15,000 miles from Astoria, Ore., since June 20 with the bark Western Belle, and won \$1,000 on the result.

The Reaper had a twelve hours' start, but The Reaper had a twelve hours' start, but on reaching Pitcairn Island Capt. Taylor learned from some of the Islanders, who brought him a boat-load of fruit es a gift, that the Western Beile had passed the Island the morning before, and her captain asked if the Reaper had passed that way.

The Reaper left the Island hurriedly and tried to make up the lost time. She never sighted the Western Belle, but must have passed her on the way.



ever heard of him until he made his appearance in this city the other day and began making inquiries about his family. He learned his wife had given him up for dead years ago and had married a man by the name of William Bridge, by whom she had ten children, several of whom had grown up and married. Old man Gaskin, who is now 65 years of age, found a granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Finney, residing at 135 Jackson avenue, to whom he made bimself known. Mrs. Finney informed her grandfather that his wife was living at Locust Valley. When the old fady was apprised of her first husband's return she was completely prostrated. Gaskin gives no account of his whereabout during the past forty years, but states that he has been in Europe and California. He has considerable wealth and will make his home here with Mrs. erable wealth and will make re with Mrs. Finney. Missouri and Illinois Postmi

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Responsibility of Hotels.

The Court of Appeals yest erday gave a decision against the Southern Hotel in the substituted by Mr. Labold, a guest, for the New York, Oct. 28.—After an absence of forty-one years George G. Gaskin, the old sailor who disappeared from Brooklyn, has turned up in this city. Nearly half a century ago Gaskin left his residence for a day of sport and nothing was ever heard of him until he made his appearance in this city the other day and began making inquiries about his family. He learned his wife had given him up for dead years ago and had married a man by the name of William Bridge, by whom she had ten children, several of whom had grown up and married. Old or Caskin, who is not a married. Old or Caskin, who is not a married of the casking the hotel was responsible for the coat.

